rt First | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages, 1-4

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MINERS' RIOT,

, Slavs and Poles Spread Ruin.

TIPPLES BURNED.

f the Rioters Killed During a Fight.

RAL STORES PILLAGED.

my of Foreigners in the Pennsylvania Hills—They March Across the ntry Destroying the Property of Coal Companies Several Thousand lars Damages Done A Small Company of Citizens Volunteer to Defend erty A Number of the Rioters ested and are Now in Jail.

...ville Pa, Jan 27—The rioting Slavs Poles and other foreigners who thronged this town to day ...ng run and destruction in their ...ave all disappeared, but there is ...ng when they will return The ...s are still in a state of terror. ...men stand guard on the street ...and challenge all comers. The ...f the Schulte coal tipple which ...ed is still smoking and a crowd ...gnant spectators stand around ...ing what is to be done.

...rioters seemed to have had a ...ate plan of operation. They ...mbled in the Tom's Run ...where is located the Pittsburg ...mpany's mine, the W. J. Steen ...the Charter Block Coal company's No 1, 2 and 3, the H. K. ...and the Peachmont mines. In ...tion to ... it was made to de... property The rioters seemed sat... they ... enced the work at ... A ... of these places the ...were ... the mules were ...loose hundreds of loaded coal ...ere dumped and the wheels ...off ... make the job com... ... the tipples were also ...

...bar ... proceeded down Tom's ...the hills to Bridgeville. ...ssed through the main streets ...the ... hulte coal mines As ...ssed C. P Mayer's general store ...they ... an onslaught on his ...front windows The ...nts all ... from the house in ter... ...king the purpose of the mob ...barr them up, but all they ...ces of pick handles ...d with ... A boisterous clamor ...the satisfaction of the rioters ...distri... the spoils.

...went straight to the Schulte ...which extended from the ...to the Panhandle railroad ... There were several tipple men ...at the time, but they all fled ...Dick ... on the weighmaster. ...bravest ... as the horde of ...ers approached An attempt to ...the ... called forth terrible ... Pick handles were wildly ...and several weapons were ...At this demonstra... ...up the hill, while the ...to the tipple A dozen ...were applied to the tipple ...and it was soon a mass ... In a moment the en... ...was abroad and at ...the fire The rioters fled ...I have hands set to work ...the works but nothing could be ... The big tipple, valued at $5000, ...A railroad train which ...by the flames, was hitched ...tructure and it was hauled to the ...

Twelve telegraph wires were ...and the railroad was so covered ...bris that all trains were delayed. ...wreck crew was summoned from ...and the great mass of burning ...twisted rails and irons were re... from the tracks

...Hundred people surrounded ...C P Mayor, one of the ...citizens and business men of ...whose store was invaded by ...counted a boxcar and ad... the assembly He pleaded with ...citizens to avenge the wrong ...committed in their midst. Within ...minutes a band of twenty armed ...had gathered and with Mayor as ...leader set out in pursuit of the ...horde, which was on its way to ...the Painters Run district. In this ...are the Pan Handle Coal com... ...the Esser Coal company's ...Reading Bros mines The mob ...started on its pursuers and while the ...were crossing Bowers' hill they ...Pan Handle Coal company's tip... ...flames This tipple had just been ...built at a cost of $6,000. The work ...destruction was then continued at ...and Reading mines

...Schult was made on the supply ...the Reading hamlet, where it is ...that occurred in which one ...killed Just as the rioters ap... ...Bower hill they met the band ...citizens and the horde were ...all over the country. Sixteen of ...were captured later and locked up ...at Mansfield Three rioters were ...are fatally in the Reading ...The damage to the Pan ...will exceed $15,000

TO TEST HIS RIGHT.

Injunction Proceedings Against Secretary Carlisle.

...Moines Ia, Jan 27—The origi... ...for injunction in the case ...by General Master Workman ...against Secretary Carlisle was ...public here to day. It was drawn ...Cole, late Chief Justice of Iowa, ...the attorneys for Mr. Sovereign. ...follows

...the Justices of the Supreme Court ...District of Columbia

...James Richard Sovereign, General ...Workman of the Knights of ...of the United States of America, ...for himself and also in behalf ...Knights of Labor, (a voluntary ...ation) who are similarly situated, ...have a common and general interest in the questions involved herein, and who number about 200,000, and are too numerous to be named, bring this, their bill, against John Griffin Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America;

And thereupon your orators show unto your honors that they have interests, their suit in equity, other and different from the interest of the general public, for that of their number very many thousands are, engaged and interested in the mining of silver in many of the States and territories of the United States to wit Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, California, Wyoming, South Dakota, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico,

That their interests, engagements and employments in said industry embrace substantially the entirety of the said industry within the United States of America, and that the prejudices and damage to their said interests is other and different as well as greater than the injury or damage suffered by any other business or employment within the United States; that interests are especially affected because the product of their labor may lawfully become, and in great proportion does become the basis and material from which the majority of our coin is made and a discrimination against the product, which is the necessary effect of the proposed issue and sale of bonds, causes your orators injury and damage other and different from that which is suffered by the general industries of the country.

Your orators furthers show that together they constitute more than 200,000, and that the issue of the bonds is proposed involves an indebtedness approximately of $75,000,000, including principal and interest to be paid on said bonds, making an excess of $1 per capita of the entire population of the United States, on which upon the basis of pro rata your orators would be compelled to pay more than $200,000. That your orators have a direct pecuniary interest in preventing the issue and sale of the proposed bonds, and have also the further interests other and different from the general public as connected with the product of silver itself as hereinbefore stated.

FOR FREE SILVER.

British Columbia in Line for International Bimetallism.

TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 27 The British Columbia provincial parliament has passed a resolution directing that an address be presented to the Lieutenant Governor to be conveyed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, through the Secretary of State for Canada, that in the opinion of the House it is expedient that it should be ordained by international agreement 1 That gold and silver be legal tender to any amount, 2 That the value of silver in terms of gold be fixed, 3 That gold and silver bullion in any amounts be freely turned into coin at the State mints.

The resolution was introduced by Colonel James Baker, minister of mines, who is a brother of the noted Baker Pasha. The resolution has caused much comment on this side of the boundary

TOLD FOR TRUTH

How the Robber Got the Drop on the Express Agent and Vice Versa.

DEADWOOD, S. D, Jan 27—A train robber named John Dalton was captured by one of the Northwestern express messengers to day. Dalton had himself expressed on the inside of a stuffed buffalo, but his game was spoiled by his removing one of the animal's glass eyes. Through the socket he stuck a six shooter, covering the messenger. The latter, however, escaped from its deadly range and leaped upon the back of the stuffed animal. The back caved in and he dropped on the robber inside and sat on him until the next station was reached when he was turned over to the authorities. The safe contained $50,000 Evidently Dalton had confederates who were to act at his signal. They have not been apprehended

PROPOSED STATES

Republican Senators Caucus on the Admission of Western Territories.

WASHINGTON, Jan 27. The majority of the members of the Republican senatorial committee met to-day in the rooms of Senator Hale for the purpose of discussing the bills providing for the admission of various territories to the Union. The discussion was protracted, and when the meeting adjourned the committee it is said had agreed upon its line of action only so far as the territory of Utah was concerned. It was decided that no opposition should be made to the admission of that territory, although there was a division of sentiment as to the wisdom of annexing it to the State of Nevada.

It was agreed that owing to the enormous State that would thereby be created it would be inadvisable to sanction any proposition looking to the consolidation of New Mexico and Arizona, but that if they were admitted at all it should be as they are at present constituted.

SLIGHTLY BETTER.

Mr. Geo. W. Childs's Condition Is Somewhat Improved.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—It was announced at the residence of Mr. Geo W. Childs at 8 o'clock to night that there was no change in his condition.

LATER—Drs. Da Costa, Leidy and Morris, the attending physicians of Mr George W Childs, issued the following bulletin at midnight after holding a conference:

Mr. Childs has passed a better day His condition remains critical. Dr. Leidy will remain with him during the night

Drowned While Skating.

DENVER, Jan 27.—Bernard Condon, aged 11, was drowned to night while skating on Cooper lake. Condon and Mrs. Alice Hosford were skating together when the ice broke. Both fell in. Mrs. Hosford was rescued after considerable difficulty and was unconscious She was badly bruised, but will recover. Condon's body had not been recovered up to a late hour.

Mr. Matthews, the spiritual medium, who was convicted of fraud in the District Court, was taken to Canon City yesterday by Sheriff Bowers. His family is said to be in destitute circumstances

THE CABLE LETTER.

Current Item of Interest in the British Metropolis.

PARLIAMENTARY SITUATION

The Lords Will Avoid a Contest With the House of Commons A Unionist Scheme for Home Rule the Royal Labor Report

...

LONDON, Jan 27—The Unionist Peers at their conference yesterday decided to accept the Parish Councils bill with amendments ... the ... ties, the ... and Employers Liability Bill with slight alterations of the ... clause. This action was ... accepting ... the Liberals who ... to defeating both ... them.

The conference was private ... quently only reports ... for the Conservatives ... Liberal organ ... the House of Lords ... bills but ... doubt remains ... Marquis of Salisbury ... Commons ... to ... would ... abolition of ... first plank of the ... in precedence ... Sir William Harcourt ... Exchequer in speaking ... uents on the ... bling of the ... reminding ... position, that the Lords ... except to veto legislation ... would soon be taken from ... they obstructed the House of Commons.

The Duke of Devonshire ... Liberal Unionists ... commented on this ... Lords on the next day ... did not require ... Chancellor of the Exchequer ... to the ... limited He hoped ... Lords, by a prudent ... duce the Commons to ... suggestion of the upper House ... eration of language together ... Lord Salisbury's adoption of opportunist tactics will help to silence the radical clamor for an immediate reform of the House of Lords.

The alleged Home Rule scheme of the Unionists which was published in The Speaker to day is Joseph Chamberlain's old proposal in a new dress. It provides for four provincial councils for Ireland and national councils for England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the abolition of Vice Royalty and the establishment of an Irish Catholic University. According to the Speaker this plan is considered favorably by Mr Chamberlain and the Unionist leader in the commons Arthur J. Balfour The Home Rulers are keen to fix upon the Unionists some project having the color of Home Rule but a scheme of this sort would be laughed at by the Conservatives The Speaker's pretended authority in this case lacks every element of actuality.

The report of the royal labor commission which is about to be presented to Parliament, is in favor of maintaining the principles of self help and non interference by the State. In recommends the voluntary principles in matters of arbitration and conciliation and opposes entrusting special, tribunals with local powers to enforce decisions It says that trade disputes should be left as far as possible to voluntary modes of settlement and suggests that no extension of the present powers of incorporation be allowed to trade unions, as those powers will enable workingmen to combine under agreements legally enforceable on matters connected with their common industrial interests

The commission is against the universal eight hour day and advises that the regulation of the working hours of adults be left to voluntary arrangement. A small minority of the commission, led by Tom Mann, proposes to fix the eight-hour day by act of Parliament. The Parliamentary labor party will not relish the report and the socialists will howl when they ascertain its tendency.

Lord Shand has been appointed chairman of the miners' conciliation board He is a Scotch judge of high repute for shrewdness and impartiality. The board consists of fourteen members from each side, the chairman casting the decisive vote The board will practically fix prices in the coal trade during its existence

Opinion at the foreign office points to the early deposition of the Khedive and the succession of his brother, Prince Mehemet Ali. Lord Cromer obtained the submission of the Khedive and the retraction of his strictures upon the British officers in Egypt only after exercising strong pressure Lord Rosebery, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is still dissatisfied The Khedive's hostility to Great Britain will raise the question of his deposition for consideration in the cabinet immediately after the recess Official opinion is that the Khedive will not cease intriguing against the English regime and will provide himself with an exclusively anti-British entourage He has just decorated and rewarded the chief of the Abaddeh tribe who was condemned by an English military court in 1888 to death for treachery

As soon as the House of Commons re-assemble the government will be questioned as to their attitude toward India's currency promise The Statist predicts that the Indian mints will be opened before long to silver coinage.

The committee representing British interests in Atchison has sent a member named Fleming to New York to report on the state of Atchison affairs The committee will postpone financial action until Mr. Fleming's return

There will be two royal drawing rooms in March At the first one the Queen will receive, at the second, Princess Christian. It is understood that several Americans will be presented The Duchess of York would have officiated at one of the drawing rooms had she not been prevented by her strictly domestic duties. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught have obtained Clarence House with gorgeous furnishings, although the Czar was obliged to spend an enormous sum in making it fit for his sister the present Duchess of Edinburg and Saxe Coburg Gotha

Cardinal Vaughan has summoned to London 150 members of the Evangelizing Fraternity of Jesuits Redemptorists, Passionists, Dominicans and Franciscans, in order that they may work throughout Lent among the poorer classes whom they will ... and instruct The Cardinal's action has caused a variety of sensations among the Protestant clergy

GERMAN NEWS TOPICS.

The Bismarck Visit and the Emperor's Birthday

Copyright by the ... Press

BERLIN, Jan 27—The furore caused by the visit of Prince Bismarck to Emperor William yesterday was suddenly eclipsed to day by the unwonted brilliancy of celebrations in honor of the thirty fifth anniversary of His Majesty's birth So completely has interest in ... visit ... event been submerged in today's ... that it seems as if Prince Bismarck's visit had been purposely arranged to occur at a time when, followed ... by the ... fetes that ... thoughts of the people would be diverted from dwelling upon the significance of the reconciliation between the Emperor and the Prince

Amid the floods of surmise on the meaning and the consequences of the meeting between the ex Chancellor and His Majesty there was ... only ... truth that it was simply a personal affair having only indirectly any political influence The Emperor and Chancellor Von Caprivi are receiving the chief ... of the incident By means of it the Emperor has enhanced his popularity and the chancellor has gained some ... of strength from the disturbed ... of the agrarian opposition which ... is losing the private support of Prince Bismarck

The Emperor doubtless with a view to ... to the reports concerning ... of the Prince with the alleged ... power of the Chancellor took a singular step at the reception he gave ... He left the throne for the purpose of shaking hands with the Chancellor and conversed freely, but with ostentatious heartiness with him. The fact is that the Chancellor not only retains to the fullest degree the confidence of the Emperor but is on terms of close friendship with the Empress Frederick, the Emperor's mother. Where Prince Bismarck during his regime made enemies Chancellor Von Caprivi makes friends Within the Emperor's immediate circle he knows no enemy. His possible enemies within the ministerial circle are in the meantime obliged to restrain whatever feeling of animosity they entertain for him.

It is now certain that the Reichstag will set the seal of its approval upon the Chancellor's commercial policy by assenting to the commercial treaty with Russia which is likely to be presented to the House by the end of February Though Prince Bismarck is known to approve of this treaty as a continuance of his policy of conciliation towards Russia, the agrarian union has put in circulation a manifesto quoting the same stern remarks of the Prince that every reduction of the grain duties was a misfortune to the German farmers and therefore to the Fatherland The Prince holds that the political advantages that will be derived from Russia by the treaty will outbalance any loss to the agrarian interests

Every town in Prussia held its festivities in honor of the anniversary of the birth of the Emperor, and at all the banquets Bismarck's name was associated with that of the Emperor in the toasts The members of the Reichstag had a banquet at the Kaiserhof, the members of the upper house of the Prussian Diet banqueted at the Hotel Bristol, while the members of the lower house sat down to dinner at the Palace hotel.

Though the Russian treaty does not cancel the decree forbidding the Reichsbank to bank advances on Russian loans it is understood that after the resumption of commercial relations the decree will be withdrawn

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan 27 The Senate was not in session to day.

HOUSE.

The event of chief interest in the House to day was the reporting of a special order providing for the continuance of the tariff debate from Monday next until Thursday, This was for the purpose of considering the income tax bill. A great many amendments were proposed and a few were passed, but none of very great importance save one reversing a previous action and changing the date of effect of the wool schedules to Aug 1, 1894, and woolen goods to Dec. 2, 1894 The schedules considered to-day were lumber, lead and zinc, morphia, cigarettes, chemicals and manufactures of iron and steel

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Jan 27—Money on call is nominally 1 per cent Prime mercantile paper 1@4½ per cent

The total sales of stocks this morning footed up the insignificant total of 51,000 shares At times the market was almost at a standstill and had it not been for the little slump in New England from 10¼ to 10½ speculation would have been utterly devoid of feature.

Railway and miscellaneous bonds were dull and strong The sales were 619,000.

CLOSING PRICES.

Western Union	84	Louisville & Nash	[illegible]
New York Central	100	Northwestern	10¾
N J Central	111	preferred	[illegible]
Michigan Central	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	1[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	Reading	19¾
preferred	[illegible]	C, R. I. & P.	[illegible]
Central Pacific	11	C., M. & St. Paul	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	preferred	11[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]	Wabash	[illegible]
Texas Pacific	[illegible]	preferred	14½
Manhattan Con	[illegible]	C. B & Q	160
Can. Pac	[illegible]	Pullman P C	[illegible]
Chicago & Alton	[illegible]	Sugar Trust	78¾
Del Lack & W	[illegible]	Southern Pacific	22¾
D & R G	10	A. T & S. F.	11½
preferred	[illegible]	B & O	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	Colo. Fuel	20¾
Kansas & Texas	[illegible]	R. G. W.	14
Lake Shore	12[illegible]	preferred	42

BONDS

4s Registered	113½	D. & R. G. 4s	76¾
4s Coupon	113½	N. P. 1s	101
2s Registered	95	N. P. 2s	82½
Pacific 6s of '95	102	U. P. 1s	103½
D & R. G. 1s	111	R. G. W. 1s	69¾

Weather Indications

WASHINGTON, Jan 27. For Sunday Generally fair; west winds.

COLORADO ASSEMBLY

Governor Waite Given an Opportunity to Repent.

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION,

The Senate Confirms the Nomination of Dr. Slaton and Rejects that of Frank Finegan—Canal Bills In the House.

DENVER, Jan 27 Governor Waite has been given an opportunity to adjourn the extra session of the legislature he has called together. From recent expressions coming from the gubernatorial office this action on his part will not be taken This afternoon Senator Steck who from the first has been in favor of the session, introduced the following resolution which was adopted without debate by a vote of 27 to 4

Resolved, That as there is a disagreement between the Senate and the House concerning the adjournment of the legislative assembly and as there is a fixed and unalterable determination of the majority of the Senate to do no legislative business at this extraordinary session that, inasmuch as such disagreement exists and that a motion to adjourn said special session at a fixed time was first made by the Senate, to which motion the House disagreed, the secretary is hereby directed to certify this fact of such disagreement to the Governor that he may adjourn the legislature as provided by the constitution in such cases

The Senate in executive session considered the appointments for various State offices made by the Governor during the recess and confirmed some rejecting others for various reasons

Those confirmed were as follows For members of the Board of Charities and Corrections, Byron A. Wheeler and Minnie Love For Trustee of the Institute for the Deaf Mute and Blind, W K Sinton For Commissioner of the State Penitentiary, I D Chamberlain For Trustee of the State Industrial School, Joseph Marr For Dairy Commissioner, J J Hover

The rejected nominations were Frank Finegan for trustee of the Institute for the Deaf Mute and Blind, J J Jackson for trustee of the State Industrial school, P H Hegwer, for State Boiler inspector A C Fisk, for Immigration Commissioner H. L Acker, for Mining Inspector

The Senate then adjourned until Tuesday Senator Balsinger attempted to make a personal attack upon certain members, for their stand against the session, but was called to order

HOUSE

The day was occupied in the House by the consideration of the two canal bills Up to date the House has passed eight bills, but a large number are now ready for final passage The special committee reported and the voluminous document was ordered printed before it was read to the House This report shows that the appropriations made last winter at the regular session exceeded the revenues for the year by $113,000, and that there is no money to defray the extra sess on unless the funds for State institutions are taken

The bill providing for a fund of $25,000 to begin work upon Canal No 2 to utilize the waters of the Gunnison, was passed by the committee after a lengthy discussion. Canal No. 1 is still under discussion

A protest signed by many of the leading citizens of Leadville and Twin Lakes was forwarded last night to Senators Gunnell and King, asking them to fight in the Senate against the bill making an appropriation for the conversion of Twin Lakes into a mammoth reservoir It is claimed that the Twin Lakes belong to the government of the United States, and are as sacred from appropriation by the commonwealth of Colorado as by individuals. An act of Congress would be necessary before the title can revert to the State.

A FIRE THIS MORNING

Howard Logan's Harness Shop in the Arnold Building Caught.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning the fire boys were called out to fight the meanest little blaze that they have encountered for a long time. The people rooming in the Arnold block, over B. G. Robbins's clothing store were awakened by the smoke and gave the alarm. The firemen hurried to the scene, but for a long time their efforts were baffled in the work of extinguishing the blaze.

The Jackson hose arrived first on the scene and carried their hose down the alley in the rear but soon found themselves confronted by the wall of little buildings. The France hose arrived next and carried a stream up the stair over Robbins's store Neither were able to do the least good as they were located Then began a hunt for the fire. Nearly every room and store in the block was filled with smoke, but no blaze could be located. There is no sort of an opening in the rear of the buildings and with the blinding smoke it was almost impossible to work

Finally the door of Howard Logan's harness shop was forced and in the rear the blaze was located. The work shop was burning but with very little blaze It was found that the fire had worked into the band room above An attempt was made to carry a line of hose up the stair beside the McFerran building but the smoke drove the men back After a time a hole was made in the roof and then the water could be put down the partition where the blaze was. It was a very bad fire to fight on account of the location, and had it broken out an hour sooner, before the high wind went down, might have been serious

The loss by the fire is considerable and the damage is mostly from water The clothing stock of B. G. Robbins is wet; Logan's harness store is also injured, and W. J. Rogers's grocery is perhaps somewhat injured. The buildings are owned by Graham Odle and Geo Arnold, but whether they are insured for such damage as they may have suffered could not be learned last night The owners of the stocks of goods could not be found either.

Mr. W. S. Jackson was on the scene and invited the fire boys to an oyster supper at the close as a reward for their good work.

We Have Just Received

A carload of 50 Chamber Suits, 1894 patterns, lower in price than ever before offered in this market.

Also, One special carload of Rattan Rockers and Chairs, Fancy Tables, Book Shelves, etc., etc., for the Holiday Trade.

Respectfully,

FAIRLEY BROS.

23 South Tejon Street.

J. J. HAGERMAN, PRESIDENT. IRVING HOWBERT, VICE PRESIDENT
J. A. HAYES, CASHIER. A. SUTTON, ASS'T. CASHIER.

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Surplus, - - - - - - - $100,000.

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January 28, 1894.

I WILL BUY / I WILL SELL

I WILL BUY		I WILL SELL	
[illegible] Anaconda at	[illegible]	1000 to 2000 Summit at	18
1000 Pharmacist at	11	1000 or 2000 Anaconda at	[illegible]
1000 Calumet at	03½	5000 Calumet at	04
1000 Fanny B[illegible] at	13	5000 to 10000 Golden Dale at	01
2000 Mollie Gibson at	1 1[illegible]	5000 to 10000 World at	01¼
5000 Mt. Rosa at	[illegible]	5000 Alamo at	01¼
5000 Ophir at	03	4000 Gould at	04¼
1000 Work at	0[illegible]	5000 Isabella at	15½
		1000 Jack Pot at	01¼
		5000 Ophir at	03¼
		1000 Pharmacist at	11
		1000 Work at	02¼

SHERWOOD ALDRICH,

El Paso Block, (Ground Floor) Colorado Springs, Colo.

CHAS. P. BENNETT Notary Public. W. H. EVANS

BENNETT & EVANS.

$10,000 to Loan in Sums to Suit.

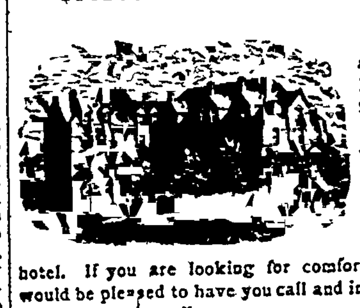
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Correct as to location architecture, internal arrangement and finish, and not only discount to you its cost, but spare you the annoyance of selecting a site and a plan, arranging details with contractors, waiting for completion of the work, and discovery of mistakes and omissions when it is too late to make alterations or additions.

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Crescent Real Estate and Loan Agency.



Everything comfortable, with efficient and respectful service. Elevator, Steam Heat, Electric Lights and Bells, Broad South Veranda and Sun Parlor.

We expect our guests to be people who want greater privacy and independence, greater comforts and conveniences than even good boarding houses can supply, without the annoyances and disturbing bustle of a large transient or commercial hotel. If you are looking for comfortable accommodations for the winter, we would be pleased to have you call and inspect our rooms and learn the advantages the House has to offer.

THE ALTA VISTA, Family Hotel

EDWARD W. KENT, Prop. F. A. COTTON, Manager.

JAS. BRIGGS. S. BEN SMITH.

BRIGGS & SMITH, Pharmacists,

Hagerman Block,

RUBY CREAM,
PINAUD'S GOODS,
LUBIN'S GOODS,
ELEGANT SOAPS,
RICHMOND CLUB RYE.

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OYSTERS NOW IN SEASON,

EVERY STYLE.

A Full Line of Cakes.

Fresh Candies Every Day.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD
BOSTON BAKED BEANS

Ice Cream and Ices.

General Caterer for Parties and Private Families

109 South Tejon Street.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WANTED.

TO RENT.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Berry, Gorman & Co., Brokers, want to trade house and barn for vacant land; good location desired. No. 118 E. Pike's Peak ave.

You can buy Furniture to-day cheaper than ever, and it always pays to buy the best and the latest styles. You will always be suited at the Colorado Springs Furniture Company, 24 N. Tejon st.

Berry, Gorman & Co.—Brokers; want to sell two restaurants cheap for cash if sold at once. No. 118 East Pike's Peak.

C. M. Brown will make all kinds of picture frames for the balance of this month at 25 per cent. discount. 23 North Tejon st.

Berry, Gorman & Co.—Brokers, want to trade unimproved property for mining stock. No. 118 East Pike's Peak ave.

A Boston Dressmaker would like engagements by the day with the ladies of Colorado Springs; thorough experience; references given. Mabel Hatch, No. 32 N. Tejon.

TO LOAN.

TO TRADE.

FOR SALE.

FOUND.

LOST.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By Order of the

District Court.

1 Heating Stove and Pipe,

Shelving, Tables, Counters,

1 Showcase,

2 Covered Wagons,

Harness,

3 Glass Covers,

Book Accounts of the Said Firm,

to the highest and best bidder, ... cash in hand.

E. P. CROWLEY.

Henry LeB. Wills & Co.

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TRIP AROUND THE CIRCLE

VIA

RAINBOW ROUTE

RED MOUNTAIN COUNTRY

"AROUND THE CIRCLE"

...S AND MINES.

...60 1-2 | LEAD.....$3 10
...ER FUTURES 65 3-4.

...MARKET DULL.

...and sales of the principal ...ed in the Colorado Springs ...fully compiled from all re... ...ailable sources, for the day ...m., Jan. 27, are as follows:

...E CREEKS.	Open	Close	Sales.
	.02¾	.02¾	3,000
	.01	.01	
	.03½	.03½	6,05
	.04¼	.04¼	
	.04¼	.04¼	
	.01½	.01½	
	.02¼	.02¼	
	.04	.04½	2,000
	.02¼	.02¾	5,000
	.01	.01	12,000
...pple Creek ...nsolidated	.02	.02	5,500
	.75	.75	
	.03	.03	
	.05	.05	
	.08	.08	
	.03	.03	
	.01	.01	3,500
	.01	.01	13,000
	.01	.01	2,000
	.05¾	.06	10,000
	.01½	.01½	1,000
	.10½	.10½	
	.17	.17½	1,500
	.01½	.01½	3,000
	.01½	.01½	
	.02½	.02½	1,000
	.03½	.03½	1,000
	.10½	.11	2,500
	.61	.61	
	.18	.18	
	.07	.07	
	.03	.02½	5,500
	.01½	.01½	
	.16	.16	3,100
	.45	.45	
	.64	.64	
	.04	.04	
	1.17½	1.17½	
	.01	.01	
	1.65	1.65	
	.10	.10	
	.04	.04½	
	.03¾	.03¾	
	.15	.15	
	1.07½	1.07½	4,000
	.27	.27	
			$1,000

...ndlit & Co., Mining Invest... ...d 12 Hagerman building.

...eneral Review.

...s which settled over the ...a few days ago has persist... ...with it and the week fin... ...t interest or excitement. ...t trading is the character... ...ces hanging by the teeth, ...nstances dropped into the ... Saturday however is al... ...h day, many brokers hav... ...tion distracted from the ...s of selling stocks. The ...l as could be expected un... ...nstances.

...as fairly steady, selling at ...½. Lower bids failed to ...e stock. Calumet was not ...l and quiet. The report ...rintendent was run out of ... Operations are steadily ...Cripple Creek Consolidated ...quotation on Elkton stands ...hough there is no stock to ...price. Another dividend ...clared. Isabella is weak, ...ll transaction at 18, the ...e trading being at 17½. ...rong and scarce. The re... ...erous interesting develop... ...about Squaw mountain ...a great favorite. Pharma... ...trength, advancing half a ...general opinion is that ...ushed bottom. Work ... weak, because of ...ed condition of its af... ...isagreement between the ...the stockholders. It de... ...ghts of a cent. Alamo ...offered at 1c because of ...ubles. The general Crip... ...is unsteady; it was to be ...recovery would early be ...e is little hope for it now ...first of the month, when ...he public will be relieved

...uniata sold at 55 and 56c, ...special strength. Gibson ...l firm with no sales. The ...coming week are looked ...h great interest.

...Co., Mining Brokers, and ...tels, 101 Pike's Peak ave.

...ne Denver Pit.

...c. 27.—[Special.]—Trading ...he local exchange to-day ...cess being 33,000 shares, ...conda 1000 at 36c; Calu... ...; Golden Dale 6000 at 1c; ...1000 at 7c; and 400 Mol... ...1.50.

...ecds Filed Yesterday.

Henry O'Toole to W. W. ...undivided two-thirds in... ...irginia T. lode.

Stubbs to A. W. Brownell ...artin, an undivided one... ...in the Bull Nye lode on ...in; $50.

...bbs and William Racer to ...ent and A. W. Brownell, ...one-half interest in the ...$250.

...Kimberlin to David W. ...ndivided one-tenth inter... ...top lode; $1,000.

...Kreiner to O. J. Whinery, ...veland lode; $2333.

...ry to A. P. Whinery, an ...one-thirty-sixths interest in ...veland lode.

...nnedy to Godfrey Kissell ...tis, an undivided three for ...in a part of the Mary Ann

...an to Louis J. Bloom, an ...third interest in the Olola

...en to Joseph Salmon, an ...sixth interest in the ...$50.

...e to W. H. Young, et al., ...

...eely to W. H. Ryan, et al., ...ork the Bonanza Queen ...ns parallel therewith run... ...the W. P. H. lode.

...art to Sherwood Aldrich, ...one-twelfth interest in the ...lo.

...Larson to John Crooks, ...the Eastern Slope lode;

...allett to Joseph L. Hallett, ...one half interest in each ...and Hallett lodes; $500.

...et al. to W. K. Mason and ...and, all interest and title ...B. lode; $50.

...McGregor to Robert Don... ...H. lode; $500.

...e to Frank J. Roberts, an ...fourth interest in the ...$100.

...om the Weekly Letters.

...son of labor troubles has ...ared ripple in the wave of ...ipple Creek. The Miners' ...cognized that, hereafter, ...ht hours shall constitute a ...This, naturally, is resented by the mine owners who insist upon nine working hours as a day's labor. On the point of wages there is no disagreement. February 1st is the date named for this battle of hours, and the outcome is not at all doubtful. Most of the miners are fully content with the plan of nine hours actual work, freely admitting that the stand taken by the companies is fair and right. The turmoil—more smoke than fire—has been stirred up by such unsavory agitators as usually come to the surface in localities where all is thriving and prosperous. True it is but a temporary flurry and will soon blow over, yet there has been a great deal said on this matter during the past ten days, and it has exerted a depressing influence on the market.—[Irving W. Bonbright & Co.

The market has been an off one this week. Speculators are holding off awaiting the first of the month to see what it brings forth. However there have been some very large trades made both in stocks and mines, and we would advise parties contemplating investing in Cripple Creek stocks and mines to do so at once and not wait until the first of the month, for then the best bargains will have been secured.—[Hicks & Sprague.

The market this week has been peculiar. There was a strong disposition toward large transactions, but this was restrained by the fear of impending labor troubles at Cripple Creek. The demands of the miners for a shortening of the hours of labor, and of the mine owners for an increase of those hours, together with the violent expulsion from the camp of the superintendent of the Isabella properties, frightened investors. In consequence, declines are noted in many of the stocks. Pharmacist amazed everyone with a decline to 10½ in the face of heavy buying orders for the stock. After a very careful examination of the matter, it is my opinion that the decline, and the difficulties of the Pharmacist company, are due almost entirely to bad feelings among the managing officers. As is known, ore bodies run in chutes through veins. At more or less regular intervals, these chutes are encountered, and the vein between them is frequently of quite low grade. For fifty feet the Pharmacist shaft has been in low grade ore, and part of the management has taken advantage of this fact to circulate reports discrediting the mine. The facts that the company is steadily shipping ore of a good grade, and that the men most familiar with the property speak most highly of it, are the best answers to these reports. In my opinion, Pharmacist is a good purchase.—[Sherwood Aldrich.

Quite a falling off has taken place in the stock transactions within the last week, the sales amounting in round numbers to 1,300,000, a decrease of about 700,000 shares under last week. Uncertainty in the present labor trouble seems to dampen the speculative instinctiveness of all and most stocks have weakened under their influences. Among the few exceptions might be mentioned the Anchoria-Leland, which is favored with scarcity. Elkton, Mt. Rosa, Consolidated and Union. The latter stock seems to offer splendid inducements for a good and safe investment. They own four patented claims, three in a group one of which is the noted Pike's Peak lode. Most of the properties are on a lease and are being developed by other people's money. They are receiving royalties from three different leases which means that shipping ore is being shipped from three different shafts all under separate leases.—[Delany & Delany.

The brokerage business, generally speaking, is not what it should be; all stocks are in practically the same condition, that is, of suspended animation, and with but few exceptions, an uninterrupted downward tendency is apparent. Aside from the small volume of eastern buying, most trading is of a professional nature, or petty scalping among local brokers. The indication is anything but upward.

But few stocks are holding their own; almost without exception everything has weakened. Mollie Gibson appears to be the only stock that shows strength. This is not occasioned by any great demand so much as the scarcity of it to fill small orders.

The anticipated labor troubles in Cripple Creek are in a way responsible for the existing stagnation. Surely the cost of production is expensive enough without the ridiculous demands of indiscreet miners being added to it.—[F. H. Pettingell.

We strongly recommend the stock of the Columbia Consolidated Gold Mining company as a safe investment. The company owns over 180 acres of mineral land in Lemhi county, Idaho, and has a strong board of directors. The stock is certainly worth a good deal more than the price asked, namely 25c. Dividends are probable in the near future as the mill the company are erecting will treat the ore at a low cost. About three thousand tons of ore are now on the dump awaiting the completion of the mill. Among the Cripple Creeks, the Bob Lee is certainly cheap at 2½c, and the price will shortly be raised. Anaconda, Cripple Creek Consolidated and Ophir are good to buy at present. The reports from the Fanny Rawlings at Leadville are encouraging; the stock is held closely and is certain to take a jump in the near future.—[Harriott & Prentice.

Jno. W. Proudfit & Co., Mining Investments, 11 and 12 Hagerman building. Telephone No. 88.

Current Notes.

J. K. Miller returned from Cripple Creek last night.

The Dolphna lode of the Goldstone company has been bonded for $50,000.

A certificate of full paid capital stock of $1,000,000 has been filed by the Little Joan Mining company.

The Fannie Rawlings is said to be showing up in great shape with thousands of tons of low grade ore in sight which they are treating at a profit.

The Climax No. 2 lode on the southwest slope of Squaw mountain, has been bonded and leased by its owners to H. K. Devereux for one year; consideration $20,000.

Andrew H. Bixler, et al., have received and filed the receiver's receipt for the Nellie V. lode on Squaw mountain. It is a full patented claim of 1162 feet, with no exceptions.

Mr. Russell Prentice of the firm of Harriott & Prentice will be one of the travelers to camp to-morrow. He has several valuable properties in his hands which he expects to place for round figures. A group of capitalists awaits him.

A sheriff's certificate of sale of a one-sixth interest in the Moonlight lode, and a one-sixth interest in the Rob Lincoln lode, has been filed, the property having been bid in by A. A. McGovney for $28.65. The sale was to satisfy a claim against Charles H. and Mertie D. Adams of $100.50.

Charles Pearson returned recently from a visit to the new mining district north of town. Some two miles north of Stanley camp a new camp has been located named Tonka-Tonka. Mr. Pearson goes back to-day to resume operations on the properties he has located there.

The statement published in the Denver Times last evening that Superintendent Sanders of the Calumet company had been escorted out of camp by the Miners' Union, is entirely without foundation. Secretary Hall states that there is no truth in it whatever. The mine is working steadily and peacefully and will continue to do so whatever time rule is decided upon.

The directors of the Elkton company held a meeting yesterday at which they declared their second monthly dividend of $5,000, 1c a share. It will be paid at their office in the El Paso block on Feb. 15; the books close on the 13th and open on the 17th. Another car of ore just heard from netted them $1,000. They still have four cars of high grade and one of low grade to hear from, the total output for the month being eight cars, which will return them over $25,000.

At a meeting of the directors of the Work company yesterday, action was taken to prepare the circulars asking for a general assessment on the Anaconda plan from the stockholder of 1 cent a share. This is in accordance with the directions of the stockholders' meeting of the day before. It will probably come to nothing, as the money will not be put up unless the directorate resigns, and they will not do so until the individual claims are secured. The meeting was adjourned to the 12th of February, awaiting further developments.

Dr. S. W. Morrison, president of the Jack Pot company, goes to camp tomorrow looking to the sale of their tunnel site for which they are offered $2000. They are offered $50,000 for a bond and lease on their Gettysburg lode, but this proposition will probably be declined. The directors got together yesterday afternoon and had a general talk over the situation, audited bills and congratulated each other on their rosy outlook.

The Appie Ellen Gold Mining company has organized and is ready for business with the following officers: J. E. McIntyre, president; E. C. Sheldon, vice-president; J. Straughan Hall, secretary, and L. E. Sherman, treasurer. The capital stock is $500,000. The properties are just below the Elkton on Raven hill. The company starts out under unusually flattering auspices, no debts and a cool $12,000 in the treasury, beside 150,000 shares of treasury stock. The company is a close corporation, all stock being owned by seven individuals, and pooled for a year or more as the directors may decide. The successful floating of the company, and the placing of the large block of treasury stock at 10 cents a share, is due to the energy and influence of J. Straughan Hall. Work was commenced on the property yesterday with twenty-five men. The mines have been examined by eminent experts who pronounce them to be as good as the camp contains. The directors are Frank T. Tedford, H. P. Barbour, Mr. Gest, H. V. Wandell, L. E. Sherman and J. Straughn Hall.

James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo."

Alexander Dumas' great melodrama, "Monte Cristo," has for ten years scored the most pronounced and artistic success whenever and wherever it has been presented in this country. This is not only due to the dramatic merit the story possesses in itself, but it is also owing to the splendid acting of Mr. James O'Neill as Edmund Dantes, Abbe Busoni and the Count of Monte Cristo.

Mr. O'Neill's impersonation of Edmund Dantes needs no extended comment. It is still the same clear and forcible portrayal as of old, in spite of the fact that he has played the part 3000 times.

Unlike other actors who have achieved prominence in one part, and resting content with their fame, neglect to provide for a proper support, thinking that their own star is bright enough to shine for all, Mr. O'Neill has taken great pains in selecting a company whose artistic standard would do credit to any organization.

Miss Lillian Daly will make her debut as Mercedes. She is said to be a lady of much artistic ability and handsome appearance. The part of Nortier is in the hands of Mr. George A. D. Johnson. This actor has everywhere received praise for the intelligent manner in which he undertakes to bring out the full possibilities of the exacting part; the younger gentlemen in the cast, Mr. Wm. F. Pascoe and Mr. Franklin Hallett deserve to be especially mentioned. The former has been brought to the front by Mr. O'Neill himself, and the latter was for two years a prominent juvenile of the Boston Stock Museum company.

The scenic artist has many good opportunities to display his skill in mounting "Monte Cristo," and all are said to have been utilized. The exterior of Chateau d'If is as realistic as ever, and a handsome set has been painted for the conservatory scene in Hotel de Morcerf. The calcium effects used in this production are all the property of Mr. O'Neill. "Monte Cristo" will be presented Wednesday evening and Thursday evening Mr. O'Neill will appear in Sheridan Knowles play, "Virginius."

Write for the Prospectus of the

BOB LEE GOLD MINING CO.

The Best Investment in Cripple Creek.

HARRIOTT & PRENTICE,

15 North Tejon St. Telephone 118 P. O. Box 43

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Consequently in the best possible position to furnish the latest *information* in regard to all Cripple Creek properties, both in mines, stocks and real estate. We believe there are large profits in real estate for present purchasers.

HIGHT, SHEPHERD & BALLARD

227 Bennett Ave. P. O. Box 72. Cripple Creek.

H. K. DEVEREUX,

Mining Broker,

Office, opposite Palace Hotel. Cripple Creek, Colo.

Surveys, Examinations and Reports made when required. Contracts for the development of mines in the district.

S. B. DICKENS,

Investment Broker. - - - Mining Stocks Bought and Sold.

For a quick turn buy low priced Cripple Creek stocks. Specialty recommended Golden Dale, Golden Eagle, Mount Rosa and Bob Lee stocks.

25 North Tejon Street.

DELANY & DELANY,

Mining Brokers,

27 *Bank Block.*

Daily Bulletin.

WE WILL BUY

10,000 Summit (c to block) at	$ 1½
10,000 Consolidated at	6½
5000 Anchoria-Leland at	04½
10,000 Creede and C. C. at	9 00
10,000 Gold and Globe at	02½
5000 Mt. Rosa at	11½
5000 Gold Standard at	04½
50,000 Golden Dale at	2 50
15,000 Golden Eagle at	8 25
5000 Union at	65½
5000 Nancy Hanks at	01½
5000 Rough at	02½

We Will Sell all Stocks on the Market.

Weekly Stock Letter mailed free to all parts of the world.

The Original Cripple Creek Propositioner

Is still in camp, and here to stay. I can place good propositions. If you want to Sell, Lease or Bond, call and see me.

N. F. GUYOT,

No. 4, Jack Martin's Block, Second Street. - Cripple Creek.

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Wall Map, Heavy Bond Paper, 60c. Pocket Map, Substantial Cover, 50c.

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HOUBROOK & PERKINS

Clothiers, Bank Block.

We are climbing up the ladder
Of public estimation,
And even now are standing
At a lofty elevation.
But we will keep on climbing
Till we reach the very top,
Though others may be startled
By hearing something drop.

The Rounds of the Ladder on which we climb are formed of bargains in every department of our store; and the drop we have made in prices has been heard in this whole section of the country, as our excellent trade at this time of the year will testify. We shall continue with these prices until our spring stock arrives.

SEE OUR GREAT BARGAINS.

A Lull in Trade.

For the first time in several months we have had a dull week.

It makes us fidgety to see six or eight strong, healthy tailors sitting around without enough to do, so we must stir things up.

We have a plan. There is no money in it for the House, to be sure, but then it will benefit some of our customers, will do our hands some good, and it won't hurt us.

Here it is: Now is the season for odd trousers. A great many men need them about this time, while only a few need whole suits. Well, for a few days we'll make trousers from any goods in the house at prices *RIGHT DOWN TO ACTUAL COST.* We mean exactly what we say; and all work will be done with our usual care everything first class.

This chance won't last long, so come quick before we fill up with orders.

ALLEN BROS.

Engraved Card Plates.

If you have one, bring it to us for safe keeping, and have us print your visiting cards in the future. If you have no plate let us engrave you one. We engrave plates in twenty different styles of Script. We have a complete engraving and printing department in our Denver establishment.

THE CHAIN & HARDY CO.

Corner Pike's Peak and Cascade.

Billiard Parlor and Bowling Alley.

One of the largest and finest equipped in the state. $15 prize goes to the local amateur who makes a score of 300 points in Bowling. Every Friday night a box of 25 fine Cigars is given to the person making the highest score in bowling.

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New and Second-Hand FURNITURE.

New Furniture at Cost. Highest Cash Price Paid For Second-Hand Furniture.

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THE GAZETTE.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the United States Weather Bureau office in this city. Observations recorded in local time.

Jan. 26, 6 p. m., to Jan. 27, 6 p. m., 1894.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	[illegible]
Temperature at 12 m.	[illegible]
Temperature at 6 p. m.	[illegible]
Maximum temperature	41
Minimum temperature	[illegible]
Mean temperature	[illegible]
Maximum barometric pressure in inches	[illegible]
Minimum barometric pressure in inches	[illegible]
Mean velocity of wind, miles per hour	6
Maximum velocity of wind and direction	[illegible]
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	54
Relative humidity at 12 m.	[illegible]
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	[illegible]
Mean relative humidity	[illegible]
Mean dew point	[illegible]
Precipitation in inches	0
Sunshine temperature	[illegible]
Per cent of sunshine	[illegible]

The Gazette has a larger circulation in Colorado Springs than all other daily newspapers combined.

The ladies of the First M. E. Church are arranging to give a concert on Feb. 8.

Mrs. H. Cochran and Miss Freeman of Denver were registered at The Antlers yesterday.

The W. C. T. U. social planned for Tuesday night, Jan. 30, has been postponed owing to unavoidable circumstances.

The large audience at the Auditorium next Tuesday evening will be favored with music by Mrs. Fanny Aiken-Tucker.

A divorce was granted in the County Court yesterday separating Elizabeth Halloway from Robert Halloway. The grounds for the suit were non support.

Senators Reddy and McGinley returned last night from Denver to spend Sunday. The august body of which they are members has adjourned until Tuesday.

The stereopticon entertainment showing views of the World's Fair, which was given at the First M. E. Church Friday night, will be repeated at the First Congregational Church to-morrow evening.

The Mail Carriers' ball on the 2nd of February should not be forgotten. The boys are arranging to have it a complete success. It will be given in Durkee hall and tickets can be procured of the members.

Marshal Dana has returned 117 photographs and $27 in money to the victims of the fellow Martin who was fraudulently taking orders for crayon pictures. Some of the photographs were valuable to the owners as being the only pictures of friends who are dead.

Emery P. Moon's weekly weather record for week ending Jan. 25, 1894, taken at Hurtel: Highest temperature, 41 on the 21st; lowest temperature, 10 on the 24th; weekly mean temperature, 21. Direct[illegible] wind south two days, north four days, west two days, southwest one day.

Intelligence has been received in the city of the death of Frank Fitzgerald at some place in California. He was one of the three brothers who were connected with The Antlers hotel in various capacities and all of whom have died in the past three years. Frank was about [illegible] years old and a very bright young fellow.

The second lecture under the management of the Colorado Springs Lyceum will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, by Robert McIntyre. Seven hundred and thirty tickets have already been sold for this lecture. Eminent men acknowledge Mr. McIntyre to be one of the finest public speakers on the American continent. A few tickets yet remain on sale at Hert & Williams' music store. Admission 50 cents.

The stereopticon entertainment on the World's Fair, given Friday evening by Professor H. W. White in the First M. E. Church was a success in every particular. The views, over a hundred in number, were well selected and very clearly shown. Every important building and scene was well described in the lecture by Mr. White, who is an easy and eloquent speaker. The proceeds went into the general fund of the church.

All Masons and their friends are invited to attend another of the popular socials given by the ladies of the Eastern Star at Masonic hall Monday evening, Jan. 29. Games and other amusement will be the order in the first part of the evening. Later refreshments will be served and honors of the evening given, after which music will be furnished for all who may wish to participate in dancing. A small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at the door.

Coroner Marlow returned yesterday from Fountain, where he went to investigate the death of the woman [illegible] Clark, who committed suicide. He found the facts to be as stated and decided an inquest unnecessary. It seems that the woman's husband has been in the habit of taking sprees and during one of these when he was away, she decided to leave him and came out to Denver. Becoming repentant she wanted to return, but he refused and the trouble drove her to the deed.

The Favor She Asked.

"Pa, do you know that this is my eighteenth birthday?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Pa, I want you to do me a great favor on my birthday," and the beautiful girl buried her glowing face on the paternal bosom.

"And what is the favor my little girl wants?"

"Papa, you have influence with the parish vestry, haven't you?"

"Well, yes, my dear."

"Then have them move that gas lamp away from in front of our gate."

Thus it was that the fond father discovered that a daughter isn't a little girl always. She had a young man.—Tit-Bits.

Awarded
Highest Honors--World's Fair

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

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Miss Foley, of Philadelphia, will be at The Antlers, on the 29th, 30th, and 31st days of January, and will be pleased to show the latest importations of street and evening dresses, wraps, coats, etc.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Award.

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Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to run every other day, or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion.

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Dentist, has removed to El Paso block.

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Ladies', Misses' and Children's shoes and Men's slippers of every description; Boy's Frankenberg over-gaiters. The best assortment in the city will be sold cheap at N. O. Johnson & Sons.

THE POPULAR WABASH:
Col. Dad Dave Henderson, the energetic and successful entertainment manager, when about leaving Denver for Chicago, with his "Sinbad" company, with only 27 hours to make it traveling, selected the Wabash for his special train of nine cars. Always the popular Wabash.
C. M. HAMPSON,
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Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding, yields at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by F. E. Robinson, Druggist.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

130 [illegible] JEWELER
Pikes Peak Ave.

We will say nothing about. You all know I am fixed in that part of the business. Don't forget the comfort they are for the old folks. 1000 Solid Gold Rings to select from, at all prices, at Ashby's the oldest established jeweler in the county. Good goods at right prices. Prepared to do the jewelry business in all lines.

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC:
Piano and Voice Culture.
Terms $1.00 per Lesson.
MRS. E. F. WELLES.

Conversation Classes in French.
Meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. For further information please address P. O. Box [illegible], Colorado Springs.
PROF. LEON CAPELLIER, (from Paris).

MRS. M. GOFFRIER,
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To Ladies and Gentlemen.
Fifteen years experience in Berlin, Germany.
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Miss A. F. Tuck,
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Gent's Furnishing Goods,
Hats and Shoes
—AT—
20 Per Cent. Discount!
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Cigars and Smoker's Articles.
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22 East Huerfano Street.

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STEAM LAUNDRY
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First-Class Work Guaranteed.

SEEDS!
My Garden Seeds Have Arrived at Last.
ROBERT H. RUSSELL
10 E. Huerfano—North Side.

At China Jim's Place
ON PIKE'S PEAK AVE.
A shipment of Japanese Goods has been received. See them; they are beautiful. The China Lilies are now ready for sale.
A Reduction in Prices for Thirty Days.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.
Notice is hereby given that the Elkton Mining and Milling company have declared a dividend of one per cent per share, payable February 15, 1894. Books of the company will be closed on [illegible], and opened on [illegible].
S. S. BERNARD,
Secretary.

THE LENNOX
Furniture Co.
Are making
A Special Display Of
CHAIRS!
With some Special Prices.
High Grade Chairs and Cheap Chairs. Elegant Chairs and some not so Elegant. Chairs for the Rich and Chairs for the Poor.
Installment Furniture Dealers,
120-122 South Tejon Street.

BUY THE BEST!
We regularly receive fresh shipments of the
"FERRIS"
Delicious Hams and Bacon.
W. N. BURGESS,
111 North Tejon St. Telephone 83.

FRESH SHAD!
—AT THE—
El Paso Fish Market
For a few days, with
OYSTERS
In every style; and all kinds of
Fresh, Smoked and Salt FISH.
EL PASO FISH MARKET,
John W. Chubb, Prop'r.
24 East Kiowa. - Telephone 114.

OPERA HOUSE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Jan. 31--Feb. 1.
Engagement of the Eminent Actor,



Mr. James
O'NEILL!
Wednesday eve, "MONTE CRISTO."
Thursday eve, "VIRGINIUS."
POPULAR PRICES.
Reserved Seats now on sale at the Santa Fe-Midland ticket office, Opera House block.

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Typewriting Work of all Kinds.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
Third Floor, El Paso Block.
Telephone 129.

PUBLIC LECTURE
AT
Durkee Hall, Monday, Jan. 29,
C. S. Ellsworth,
A Protestant,
Who has delivered 700 public lectures, will address the audience, beginning at 7:30 p. m.
Subject
"Why I Oppose The A. P. A."
A special invitation is extended to all regardless of religious belief or political affiliations. Saint, Sinner, A. P. A., Protestant, Catholic; and in fact everybody invited, male and female, old and young. Nothing said to harm the most fastidious. No postponement on account of weather.
Admission Free.



A large stock of leading makes of Pianos in Circassian and French Walnut, Mahogany, Oak and Ebony Cases. Eastern prices and easy terms.
Hert & Williams, 21 N. Tejon St.

"When in Doubt"
As to correct styles and
Reasonable Prices,
You can relieve your mind of all troubles by calling upon
M. S. Rafield,
"The Clothier."
111 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.

Special!
1 case Dress Ginghams, 5c.
2 cases Standard Prints, 5c.
Broken lots of Underwear About Half-Price.
GIDDINGS BROS. & BENT,
21 S. Tejon St.

BUY NOW!

Odd End SHOES Must Go
At Some Price.
100 prs Ladies' $3.50 and $4, Goodyear Welt, Button shoes, C to E widths, now $2.
100 prs Ladies' $3.50 to $4, Kid, button, turn, A to E widths, now $2.
50 prs of Richardson's Ladies' $3.50 Glaze Kid, button, A to D widths, go now at $2, and absolutely as good a shoe as you ever bought for $3.50 per pair.
100 prs of small sizes in A, B, C, and D widths, made by George E. Barnard, and Wright & Peters. An elegant $6 and $7 Ladies' shoe; go now at $3 and $3.50 per pair.
Boy's Climax School shoes, worth $2 to $2.50, go now at $1.50. Good sizes as large as 3's.
50 prs Children's School shoes, A and B widths, worth $2.50; go now at $1.
Boys Heavy School shoes, 10's to 2's, worth $1.50 to $2; go now at $1.
Men cannot afford to buy shoes before seeing my $1.25, $1.75, $2.25 and $2.75 Calf shoes.
The "FAMOUS" Shoe House,
20 South Tejon Street.

I WILL SELL
10,000 shares Work @	$ 03
5,000 shares Calumet @	04¾
5,000 shares Alamo @	01¼
10,000 shares Goldstone @	7 50
5,000 shares Pharmacist @	11½
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I have some remarkable "snaps," parties must sell to meet pressing obligations. If you desire to sell anything give me a call.
F. H. PETTINGELL,
Room 41, Bank Block - - - P. O. Box 410.
Telephone 228.

Miss Foley,
Of Philadelphia, will be at
THE ANTLERS,
On the 29th, 30th, and 31st days of January, and will be pleased to show the
Latest Importations
—OF—
Street and Evening Dresses,
Wraps, Coats, Etc.

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Until you see the
CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO.,
About Styles and Prices.

The best 5x8 Views in Colorado for 60c per dozen.

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BARGAINS in Improved and Unimproved property in the city.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Houses for rent.
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MORTGAGE LOANS carefully made. Interest and [illegible] at reasonable rates.

THE KNIFE AGAI[illegible]
12½c Dress Ginghams Cut to, per Y[illegible]
CUT PRICES IN ALL DEPARTME[illegible]
All Odds and Ends Must Go at O[illegible] Prices to Sell [illegible]
We have too many Ginghams at 15c, 20c and 25c. Down they g[illegible]
See Our West Window.
All Odds and Ends in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Winter [illegible] Prices cut in the[illegible]
Too many Prints at 8c. You can have them [illegible]
Too many Undressed Kid Gloves. 5-Hook--Tans, Br[illegible] and Blacks. Our regular prices $1.25 and $1.50; [illegible] goods. Now cut to 75c and [illegible]
A few REMNANTS left in Silks and Dress Goods, At Ha[illegible]
The balance of our stock of Cloaks, Furs and R[illegible] Dresses at less than Wholesale prices.
Will put on sale to-day our new Spring assortm[illegible]
Hamburg Embroideries, Table Linens, and House Furnishi[illegible]
New Shoes arriving daily. Odd lots must be [illegible] Call and get your size at N. O. JOHNSON'S New [illegible]partment.
Come Early For the Best Bargai[illegible]
N. O. JOHNSON & S[illegible]
22-24 Pike's Peak Ave.

REED'S BARGAIN COUNTE[illegible]
A completely modern 7-room cottage, North [illegible] $4000; terms to suit.
A 50x150, south front lot on Colorado avenue, $800.
A cottage of 4 rooms, bath, sewer connection, [illegible]tric lights, etc., for $1900. You name the terms.
A 50x190 foot, south front lot in Hillside add[illegible] $450, on monthly payments of $5. You [illegible] pay for this and never miss the money.
$2000 to loan at 9, $600 to loan at 1[illegible]
$200 to loan at 10.
Houses, Stores and a Lodging House to [illegible]
REED BROTHERS,
28 South Tejon St. - - - - Telephone [illegible]

Chas. E. Emer[illegible]
Photographer, 18 South Tejon Street.
Careful Posing. Artistic Lighting. Superi[illegible]
Best grade work a specialty.
We copy and enlarge old pictures.
Crayon and Pastel Portraits at mo[illegible] prices.
We now carry in stock Dry Plates [illegible] sizes for amateurs and others at lowest pri[illegible]
N. B.---Cloudy Days Preferred for S[illegible]

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19 E. Pike's Peak. MATT CO[illegible]

H. S. POLEY & CO. PHOTOGRA[illegible]
113 North Tejon [illegible]

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 5-8 |

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1894. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

N UP TO DATE.

BY BALLS, PARTIES AND IAL FUNCTIONS.

Midwinter to Warm Weather—Early Spring Lawns—New ses—Some Recent Innova- ew Serviceable Co by Anglean Press Associa- land



fashion editor these days almost confused between e things—the balls and rms and various social street and ordinary home e new things shown for a great jump from the winter to the long warm men's souls and take the r girls' bangs, but almost e find fur garments and ant wraps and cloaks lined ith fur, and the sheer, thin ambries that are to be nner. And we see numcozy looking merino and s made with elaborately ssical bouffante sleeves. them are the filmy gauzes ns affected by the bud and ssial plant.

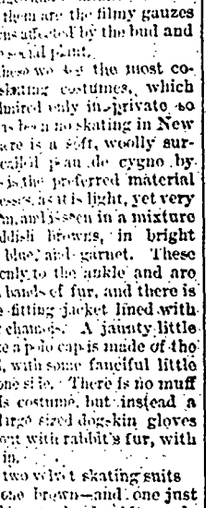
ese we beg the most co- skating costumes, which mired only in private so s been no skating in New ace is a soft, woolly surcailed peau de cygne by is the preferred material ese, as it is light, yet very en, and dyed in a mixture dish browns, in bright blue and garnet. These only to the ankle and are bands of fur, and there is e-fitting jacket lined with r chamois. A jaunty little e a polo cap is made of the , with some fanciful little one side. There is no muff is costume, but instead a rge fired dog-skin gloves ed with rabbit's fur, with in.

two velvet skating suits one brown—and one just hing, made of white cord- with lavish trimming of r down. The toque was to e than one pretty lady is e and freezing weather, re- fact that there are thou- ds who have without protec- cold.

ts are also under way for days, and indeed one sees riding about now occasion- habits are of two styles— girl and remorselessly Eng- conventional French—nothing ican. The English habits dutch coat basque, severe oking as stiff as cardboard ways black. The skirt is ws a pair of regular trou- under the foot.

inal, and the more pleasant s the skirt a trifle longer, drapery drawn across the that has a certain degree n it and a few attempts at n in the way of hussar cords est and sometimes from shoulder. I saw yesterday e had on a very swell young men's style admits high hats, s a modified derby, and the ers, but about half the of a man.

old weather has but begun, ulation long mantles will



ssing for spring.

long period of usefulness, on coats are but beginning true value felt and seen. midst of all the cold wo ginghams, lawns and dimi- ties and ginghams, the new look like the moulin cloth a wonderful array of em- and laced effects. There are a few choice made of the Panama in its natural color, exquisite borderings of lace work made so fa- patient women of Central aturally these robes will be of them being valued at

high as $100, some less, according to the fineness of the linen and the delicacy of the work. The pineapple linen is woven in a peculiar way that makes that much prized irregularity of thread. There are also some printed linen lawns in single colors. No thin goods wash as well as linen lawn. The thin cotton lawns are printed with all sorts of fine and pretty patterns, the most of them being flowers, generally leafless, but there are several very delicate and pleasing patterns, like the famous sprigged lawns of long ago.

The styles for making up these pretty new summer dresses are neat and easy for the amateur dressmaker. Nearly all of them, at least those intended to be washed, will have Spencer or French waists, which means that the upper portion is to be quite plain and the lower gathered into a belt. Turndown collars of the same are generally preferred, but if others would like ruffles or pierrot collars there is no law to prohibit them, except that of good sense and a knowledge of the possibilities of the laundry.

A very pretty gown for a young girl of 16 or 18 is of white dimity gathered around the neck with an elastic. It can be half low or reach quite to the neck. It is a little more dressy when half low. The whole of the fullness at the neck is gathered to a point in front, a style very becoming to young, unformed figures, and one that can be adapted to all materials as well as thin ones. This particular waist has caps to the sleeves made of blue and white striped percale. Percale is quite a new dress material this season, as heretofore it has been relegated mostly to boys' shirt waists and men's shirts, but it washes and wears so well and will stand so much more than any other summer material that it will be made for dresses. It comes striped and in figured patterns, and they never fade.

There is a great deal of trimming put on almost all waists just now, braiding and embroidery, lace and jet trimming often being seen on one corsage, but the general effect is rather more snug than formerly, and the long stomacher waist is growing in favor. Some of the waists have velvet collars in Louis XIII fashion, stiffly embroidered with gold threads and mock pearl beads. Plastrons made postiche, with velvet collars, can be purchased to add to plain gowns, giving them a touch of richness and beauty. These are made of black or some neutral color that will go well with almost anything.

Another innovation is to have a dinner dress made entirely of rich silk plush, cut en princesse and ornamented with superb passementerie in iridescent colors.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

AN AUTHOR'S HELPMATE.

Sketch of the Life and Talent of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson is a writer and an occasional colaborer with her husband.

On the title page of one of Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson's novels, "The Dynamiter," a woman's name appears as collaborator with the wonderful Scotch romancer. It is that of his wife, the mother of Lloyd Osborne, who has also joined his name with Mr. Stevenson's in some of his latest productions. The signature "Fanny de G. Stevenson" has been frequently met under stories and sketches in various American and English magazines, but only the initiated know that it belonged to one of the great Stevenson firm.



MRS. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Mrs. Stevenson was a Miss Van de Grift, a California girl of Dutch parentage, who in youth was as brown and wild as a gypsy. While very young she married Samuel Osborne, a protege of Leland Stanford. Two children were born to the Osbornes, and after they grew up Mrs. Osborne went to Europe to place them at school. She was a woman of culture, an artist, and in Paris met the budding Scotch novelist, then in his twenties, with fame to make. A divorce with many romantic episodes followed, and Mrs. Osborne, son and daughter were transferred to the Stevenson household.

When Mrs. Osborne met the romancer, he was a confirmed bohemian and, in fact, lived in a community of artists and litterateurs near Paris. Mrs. Stevenson has made a domestic man of him, for she is a practical and sensible wife as well as literary genius. A writer in a recent Australian periodical gossips about her personal appearance and occupation as follows:

"She is the most charming of women. There are beauty and character in that dark complexioned face, with the big soft eyes which can be so stern. With a fanciful imagination and a mind rich in observation, she is a bluestocking who disowns bluestockingdom. She prefers her Samoan flower garden to the paths of literature and professes to write only when she wants money to spend foolishly."

Stevenson's father and mother were strict orthodox Scotch Presbyterians and naturally felt scandalized over Robert's vagabond tendencies and especially his marriage with a Californian who had divorced her husband on other than Scriptural grounds.

But the clever woman was able to disarm their prejudices, and at his death Father Stevenson left the bulk of his wealth to the novelist, and the elder Mrs. Stevenson is a happy and contented member of his home circle.

THEO. HOLLAND.

THEY ALL HAVE FADS.

RULING PASSION OF THE WIVES OF SOME GREAT STATESMEN.

Mrs. Bland quite upsets the old adage that Mrs. Grundy is the Cause of All Trouble.

For a Complete List of Congressional Fads, Mrs. Peffer [illegible] Consult Her Husband's Pigeon-Holes.

(Copyrighted, 1894, by American Press Association.)



MRS. BLAND WITH THE OLD BRUSH.

The wife of the [illegible] is probably the most prominent woman in Washington in the matter of [illegible] their regular [illegible] in public affairs. [illegible] for [illegible] with a [illegible] with [illegible] and when [illegible] frequently asked [illegible] disposal parting [illegible] fad.

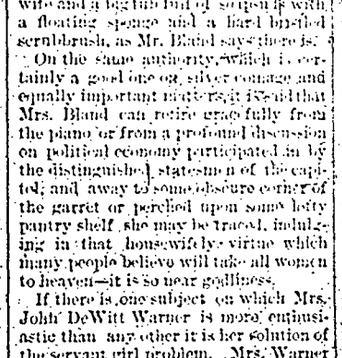
Mrs. Bland [illegible] has a fad—the fad of the [illegible] silver service, by the way, and that cannot [illegible] to the [illegible] and admiration of the nation. Mr. Bland, who is known in private and domestic circles to have somewhat of a disregard for the conventional cant of politics, is fond of dilating upon his wife's veneration for the scrubbrush. In outward appearance it seems to be nothing compatible between the pretty, dark-eyed senator's wife and a big tub full of soapsuds with a floating sponge and a hard-bristled scrubbrush, as Mr. Bland says there is.

On the same authority, which is certainly a good one on silver coinage and equally important matters, it is said that Mrs. Bland can retire gracefully from the piano or from a profound discussion on political economy participated in by the distinguished statesman of the capital, and away to some obscure corner of the garret or perched upon some lofty pantry shelf she may be traced, indulging in that housewifely virtue which many people believe will take all women to heaven—it is so near godliness.

If there is one subject on which Mrs. John DeWitt Warner is more enthusiastic than any other it is her solution of the servant girl problem. Mrs. Warner ought certainly to be taken into the diplomatic service, for she says she has never had any difficulty in managing her servants. She doesn't know what it is to be informed that "this is a free country, where servant girls is just as good as anybody else and won't stand no imposition." In other words, Mrs. Warner is in the habit of bringing a whole colony of colored help, male and female, with her to New York from Washington each year. She distributes colored help among all her friends and employs a corps of maids, waitresses and cooks for her own use, as she is accustomed to entertain lavishly during the summer at her country home in Ithaca.

This is what she says for the benefit of the wives, cooks and mothers of the nation: "I find that colored servants hired at intelligence offices in Washington are much more competent and obliging than the run of imported white help. If two girls or men are hired together, there will never be any difficulty in retaining them. Most of the servants obtained at the capital are trained to the moods of Washington society, and I find that even a new cook will surprise me by her delicious cakes, fruit preparations, ices, and so forth. They seldom need any teaching, which advantage is seldom to be found in hiring servants of the various nationalities in the north. I do not think that the negro servant could possibly be improved upon."

Mrs. Senator Charles H. Gibson of Maryland has a fad that is unquestionably shared by thousands of her countrywomen. It is almost too closely allied with nature and art to be vulgarly termed a fad. It should be called the "farming instinct." Mrs. Gibson is handsome, wears jaunty tailor made gowns that bespeak a $50 fit right on the surface of them, and with four-in-hand ties, jeweled studs and a proud, faultless carriage looks like the crack horsewoman that she is. She likes horses, farming, and cows and is very much averse to protection. Whether in political economy or elsewhere, Mrs. Gibson was asked to discuss her hobbies. About farming she said: "I own a lovely farm on the shores of Chesapeake bay. It is known as Ratcliffe Manor and has been in my family for many years. There is a peach orchard of several hundred trees on the estate, and I send my peaches to Baltimore to the canneries every year. About protection she said: "I raise wheat in large quantities and get only 67 cents a bushel for it. Such is hard. It has all been on account of that Mc Kinley tariff. Protection makes us pay all sorts of fabulous prices for imports and lowers the prices of our own products." About horses and cows she said: "I have a large grazing area and own several cows which are my especial delight. Horses. Well, I guess! I am fonder of driving than of any other pastime, and I remain out in the country all the year round, with the exception of the short season that I am compelled to stay in Washington, in order to be near my horses and cattle and farming [illegible] generally."



MRS. CARLISLE DISCUSSING FINANCE.

Mrs. Secretary Carlisle's fad is one of a highly intellectual character. It is well known in Washington that her favorite intellectual diversion during the present administration is discussing the finances of the country. Mrs. Carlisle is surrounded at all times by a rare and glorious atmosphere of statesmanship. She hears in her elegant home discussions of everything that science and politics have revealed concerning financial and political economy. Learned and eloquent cabinet officers, impressive diplomats and grand old senators with years of legislative distinction are accustomed to pour forth their oracular utterances at the table where Mrs. Carlisle presides.

Mrs. Senator Walthall denies that she has any fads whatsoever. When questioned about cookbooks and certain receipts said to have contributed to certain journals, she confessed to a weakness for the culinary art, but modestly declined to furnish any of her favorite recipes for publication. In fact, she absolutely refused to discuss her kitchen range or any of its celebrated appurtenances. Her formula for angel cake may, notwithstanding, be found in back numbers of Mrs. Logan's magazine, which is now extinct. Mrs. Walthall has a habit that is so unusual to women kind that it is certainly eligible to a place among the notable fads of women. It is a total disregard of the fashions. "Do you know," she said, "I never could see why some women are so fond of fashions. I expect I am a perfect guy in the matter of dress. When I have a dress made, I don't notice half the time whether it fits me or not. I don't even look in the mirror before I go out in the street. But don't quote me as saying that," she added nervously, "or everybody will look to see if I have my things on straight hereafter."

Mrs. Geary, wife of the author of the Chinese exclusion bill, talked at considerable length about her fad. She has had it photographed in the form of six handsome children. The fads are pictured in a photographic procession, which is meant to illustrate that the children were born in mathematical order, there being but 14 months between them. The babies look like a row of peas in the shell. They all have banged hair, full red cheeks, and big, round black eyes, like beads. They succeed admirably in excluding all other fads.



MRS. GEARY'S INTERESTING FADS.

Mrs. Senator Bate of Tennessee is devoted to the "divine art." She says she never meddles in politics and spends most of her time at her piano studying the German composers.

Mrs. Crisp, wife of Speaker Crisp, has been unfortunate enough to lose her fad. It was her dear old antebellum "mammy." The recent death of mammy, who has always called her "honey," almost prostrated the distinguished southern lady. No one who has not suffered from the cruel reverses of the late war can understand the devotion of those faithful slaves, who, after the law of might and bloodshed had said that they were free, still remained with their old masters and shared all their hardships with them. "Mammy" had nursed every one of her honey's seven children, and when the fate of war deprived them of their home on an aristocratic southern estate, and a succession of misfortunes and deprivations followed, it was always mammy who smoothed the troubled brow of Mrs. Crisp. When mammy became sick years afterward and needed some one to care for her, it was Mrs. Crisp who watched by her bedside until she died. Mammy's only daughter was her legacy to the mistress she had loved.

"Woman suffrage" is declared to be the fad of Mrs. Senator Peffer. According to Mrs. Peffer, who is a keen observer, "Kansas is the cleanest, best governed state in the Union, because it has white ribbon legislation and women municipal authorities." When asked about her personal exercise of the franchise, she said: "I never voted but once, and then I voted for the wrong man—that is, the man who turned out to be the poorest candidate. I did it because he was a friend of my family."

Mrs. Sayers of Texas, who is a beauty and a favorite of Washington society, is feverish on the subject of the brush and palette. Of course she has painted some pretty pictures. When asked to discuss painting as her well known fad, she said she had done considerable scenery in oil and had indefinable aspirations in the line of portraiture. She has painted several portraits of members of her family and is now engaged in doing one of a relative, which she is going to keep secret until it is finished. One of Mrs. Sayers' strongest ambitions is to retire from the world and live in an obscure and uninteresting fashion, after the custom of grand traditional artists who used to starve for inspiration. Nobody in Washington will let her have her wish, so she just goes on making pictures of them all and forms a pretty picture herself at all the notable society events in Washington.

LILLIAN DE GROVE.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES.

She Meets Them Among Women and Men, and They Make Her Tired.

She came in from a shopping expedition and sank wearily down on the sofa beside her friend. "Undo my coat, dear," said she languidly. "I don't feel like lifting a finger."

"Couldn't you find what you wanted?" asked the friend, as she unfastened the shopper's outer garment.

"It isn't that," replied the shopper. "I met an unusually large number of old acquaintances; that is all, and the encounters made me tired, as Tommy says. You know the kind I mean. The individuals vary, but the types are constant. We've all met them time and again; although we don't often meet so many in one afternoon."

"What kind were they?" asked the friend in a tone of sympathetic comprehension.

"Well, the first one was the woman who persists in leading her child, which is just learning to walk, up or down the elevated stations steps, taking up the whole width of the stairway and compelling half a score of hurried persons behind her to regulate their pace to that of the toddling infant. We are such a sentimental nation on the subject of children that it is doubtful if that sort of woman will ever be taught that her particular baby is not the pivot on which the general public desires to turn."

"I know her," sighed the friend retrospectively. "She is the same one who permits the child that is riding free to occupy a whole seat in a public vehicle, when grown persons who have paid their fare are standing, and smiles when it scatters gritty cake crumbs all over one."

"Yes. The next one was the woman who has the strap next yours in a crowded car and takes advantage of your near neighborhood to settle back comfortably and make you support half her weight. After escaping from her I went into a dry goods store and there encountered the ponderous woman who always stops in the narrow passage to examine goods with no thought of buying. Behind me was another familiar—the woman who carries a hard package which she screws into your back, in case of any obstruction ahead, as a spur to progress. I then went to buy a certain article and found that there were several persons already there and only one saleswoman. When my turn came to be waited upon, I was just beginning to ask for what I wanted when along bustled the woman with whom No. 1 is by no means a mere figure of speech. She pushed in front of me, called for various articles, purchased what she wished and departed without a word of apology."

"She never apologizes," remarked the friend. "She comes in late when the line has formed to buy matinee tickets at the box office and always tries to force her way to the head of the line instead of falling in at the end, as she should. But didn't you meet any old acquaintances among the men you saw?"

"Oh, yes. There was the man who always contrives to step on your new patent leather shoes the first time you wear them, and the big man who sits down beside you and strikes you in the chest with his elbow, and the man who crosses his legs in such a way as to wipe his boots nice and clean on your dress, and the man who stands close to you and expectorates at short range—why, it would take all the evening to reckon the men, and I am too tired to make the exertion." And she went away to take off her shoes and see how much damage they had sustained.

ISABELLA PROCTOR.

A Handkerchief Basket.

Those who have used them say that handkerchief baskets are much more to be preferred than the fancy cases of silk or plush or knitted wool that have been so popular. To make a very convenient one take a common fruit basket, quart size, and pad it thinly with cotton inside and out. That in the bottom is scented heavily. With plain or flowered silk cover the basket. Cut the silk wide enough to lie loosely from the bottom inside over the edges to the bottom outside. Catch it loosely in place by stitches through the wood, letting it lie in folds all around the basket. A shirr string all around just under the wooden edge around the basket on the outside will gather it in the proper folds. This is concealed by a narrow ribbon band, with bows on the front corners. Overhand a square of the silk or some other goods neatly around the bottom to cover it and to catch the folds there in place. Cut a piece of pasteboard exactly the size of the bottom and pad it very thinly on one side with scented cotton, covering it plainly with the silk. This bottom piece needs only be laid in, and if it fits will hold the inner side folds of silk nicely in place. Cut another piece of pasteboard exactly the size of the top, rounding the corners so it will fit on perfectly. Pad this also slightly and cover on both sides neatly with silk. Fasten it on the basket with two ribbon bows for straps, and a loop on the opposite or front side to lift it by. If desired, a big bow to match may be laid over the top. A pretty patterned silkoline will do just as well as silk for this purpose.

A. I. W.



A business corporation gave its employees on Christmas $25 apiece. Many of the men got together and made a night of it, drinking, smoking and card playing, and next morning had not a cent of the $25 left. They "blew it in," they said. If a woman had received $25 for a Christmas gift, she would have gone straightway and bought with it something nice and pretty to wear. Which would have been wiser?

W. I. M'KITTRICK,

Grocer and Produce Dealer.

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar	$1 00	Corn, best, per can,	10
Best Colorado Flour, per 100 lbs.	1 50	Tomatoes, best, "	10
Salt Sides, per lb.	10	String Beans, "	10
Picnic Hams, "	9	Lima Beans, "	10
Breakfast Bacon, "	12 1-2	Peas, "	10
3-lb. pail Choice Refined Lard,	30	Pumpkin, 3 lbs., "	10
5-lb. pail Choice Refined Lard,	50	French Peas, "	15
10-lb. pail Choice Refined Lard,	90	Mushrooms, "	20
20-lb. pail Choice Refined Lard,	1 75	3-lb cans Apples, "	10
Fresh Dairy Butter, per pound,	20	2 cans Salmon,	25
Creamery Butter, good, per pound,	25	Sardines, in oil,	5
Butterine, per lb.,	20	Sardines, in mustard,	10
Butterine, 5-lb. lots, per pound,	18	Broken Mocha and Java Coffee,	20
Fresh Eggs, warranted, per doz.,	15	Gold Band Coffee, per lb.	25
Ranch Eggs, per doz.,	20	Mocha and Java Coffee, bulk, per lb.,	30
Dressed Chickens, per pound,	10	6 lbs. Navy Beans,	25
Dressed Turkeys, per pound,	12 1-2	6 lbs. Mexican Beans,	25
Bulk Baking Powder, warranted, per lb.,	10	5 lbs Lima Beans,	25
Anderson's Famous Jams, per can,	15	Scotch and Quaker Oats, 2-lb. pkge.,	10
Jellies, 2-lb. cans,	20	Rolled Wheat, 2-lb. pkge,	10
Jellies, large glasses,	15	Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, 15c, 2 for 25.	
Jellies, 3-lb. pails,	25	Rice, choice, per lb.	5
Jellies, 20-lb. pails,	75	3 lbs. Soda Crackers,	25
Honey, 1-lb. frame,	15	3 lbs. Oyster Crackers,	25
Honey, extracted, per glass,	20	New Zante Currants, pr lb	5
6 lbs. Genatin apples,	25	Dried Apples, choice, "	10
		Turkish Prunes, "	5
		Loose Raisins, "	8
		Layer Raisins, "	10
		Pickles, per qt.,	10
		Pickles, per keg,	1 40
		Golden Eagle Syrup, gal. can	50
		Golden Eagle Syrup, per keg	1 15
		Maple Syrup, gal. can,	75
		Sorghum, gal. can,	60
		New Orleans Molasses, gallon can,	60
		May Queen Tea, best imported, per box,	25
		Tea Dust, best quality, per lb.	20
		Teas, all kinds, per lb.	40
		Climax, Star, Horse Shoe, Newsboy Tobacco, pr lb	45
		Best Coal Oil, per gal,	10
		Mackerel, choice, each	10

California Table Peaches, Pears Apricots, Plums, Black Cherries, Grapes and Blackberries, 15c per can, 7 cans for $1.

California Gallon Pie Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes and Apples, 30c per can. Gallon Apricots, Blackberries, and Gooseberries, per can 40c.

Gallon cans Tomatoes, per can, 30. Gallon cans Tomato Ketchup, per can 50.

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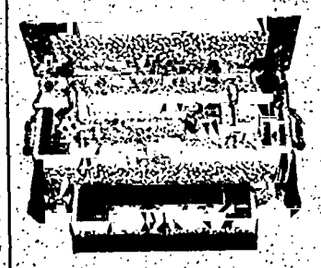
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C. M. Harger.

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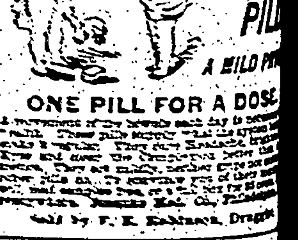
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AS SHE WAS.

LIAM PERRY BROWN.

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CHAPTER XL.

THE RESCUE.

Stirling made his final
midnight to see that all
the fact that several thou-
wire in the office safe, with
and most of the troops
not disturbed him, much
great care in his duties, yet
of habit than from
recently
of age that
no guard
Stirling, however,
the office, and now that
was away slept there
revolver under his pillow,
several watchful dogs
to announce any unusual

ing his round he sat by the
and then lay down. For
he could not sleep. His
perhaps because Miss
hours before, had at
to fix the day that should
providing that
the admiral, did
of course, was a pleas-
a contrast
to Arizony. The interest
first inspired now ren-
solicitous in view of
of late
costume to be that he

essed, lighted a lamp and
by the fire.
his surprise there was a
office door. He opened
the commandant's wife
could not sleep," said the
Mrs. Tolliver. "Hearing
decided to come down. I
what ails us all. It must
the air."
Philip," said Stella,
any danger attached to
nation? Of course I don't
these things, but I
were rather unprotected

ight of the money in the
and was glad
did not yet know of its
there was no real
knowledge taught con-
minds. He
wholly reas-
time they
irrelevant mat-
until Mrs.
that it was high time
the drowsy god once

up. Mrs. Oberly
window, whither Philip
at once. A gibbous moon
over the plain with
to be brooding
heavens, the
of the prairie looked
desolate. As they
silence the sharp bark
upon their
the depressing and pro-
peculiar to the species. Miss
Philip's arm stole
her waist.
dreary sound!"
it seems not un-
distressed spirit
was a
Mrs. Tolliver was
with her hand upon
She had not forgotten
At that
before the
Stella's unearthly
suddenly mate-
and looked at
to be puzzled
the dogs arose without
further cut upon the
as if from nothing and
rapidly
still hesitated, hardly
of it all, an outer
it and close softly
violently shot. Philip
door, when it
hand Arizony, pale,
into the room, her
with dew and
light. She came
noticing the other
hands.
"I'm here!" She ex-
quivering tones.
they're a-comin!
lefftenant.
Call your men up,
I tell you! They
struggling for
a button upon
repeatedly.
bring my men here,
Arizony? Wh-

our own people," said
"They've heard
here—a-a-h-h!" she
with a faint scream
suddenly sound-
they're here; they mean
for murder!"
to a whisper that, how-
those who heard. The
herself with
and dread. The two
said nothing.
close at hand.
was mashed in mys-
At the same
and a mot-
savages rushed in,
with hostile designs.
behind Stirling. The
at once upon a
who seemed to act
the invaders
astonishment at the
But now there came
a file of half
gathered about the
women.
given the word," said
low tone. "They
the office un-
not Indians."
boomers com-
whispers. They had
distance, and that the
could be
the sol-
they could get to
to Arizony's

warning, the entire little garrison were present and ready for defense. Desperate as they were they were hardly prepared to assault those who showed so determined a front.

"What is the meaning of this masquerade?" demanded Stirling, facing them pistol in hand, his head thrown back and his blue eyes gleaming. "I think I already know some of you. You," pointing to each in turn—"you are Wichita Dick, you Chickasaw John, you Burl Yates."

"By ——, men—he's right!" exclaimed the last named, recklessly throwing his fantastic headdress upon the floor. "I never more'n half believed in this rig any way, 'speshly if there was any lights about. They've had a warnin too. Else what is she doin here?"

He pointed to the girl, who shrank back under his fierce gaze.

"I thought you was in bed at home, Arizony," said Chickasaw John reproachfully.

"How could I lay there," she whimpered, "and let you all perhaps do murder?"

"This is a little rough, men," said Burl mildly, yet with a lurking devil in his eye, "for a man's own sweetheart to go back on him and his friends in any such way. It's a little rough and"—his tone suddenly hardened, "there ain't but one way to get even."

He suddenly leveled his pistol, but Chickasaw John struck up the weapon.

"Don't be brash, old man," he exclaimed. "I've got a intrust in this girl as well as you. Besides, what are we all here for? We're two to one as it is, and there is where the money lies." He pointed to the safe. "Give up the combination, leftenant, or we'll blow the d—d thing to pieces afore your eyes, and that," with a wave of the hand and a sarcastic smile, "that might scare the ladies."

A collision seemed to be inevitable. The boomers gathered menacingly around the knot of half armed soldiers. In one corner crouched the two ladies of the garrison. Arizony, with her eyes fixed piteously upon her old lover, stood at Stirling's elbow. The latter, at this crisis, was surprised to see Miss Oberly suddenly rise, trembling in every limb, and point to Burl Yates.

"I remember him now," she exclaimed. "He is the very man who led the gang that robbed the stage. I cannot be mistaken, though at first I was puzzled."

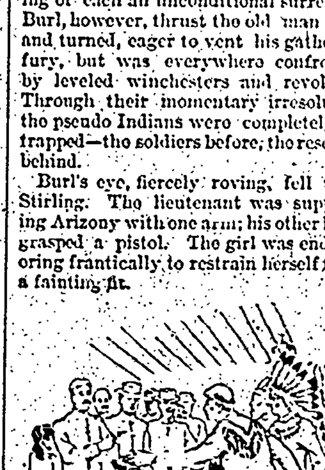
An oath from Yates and an agonizing cry from Arizony were heard. The last straw had been added to the poor girl's burden of despair.

There came another uproar of dogs and a clatter of horses' hoofs outside at this juncture. Then a dozen or more men in citizens' clothing ran into the office with pistols drawn. At their head was Parson Tilney, his gray hairs flying, his lean face sternly set and in his eyes an unusual fire. He alone was unarmed save for a thick walking stick, but he laid his hand boldly upon the naked shoulder of Burl Yates.

"I arrest you!" he exclaimed, "for the murder of George Eakins in Virginny 18 years ago come next Aprile." Then turning to the other boomers, "Drop your we'pons, every mother's son of you!" he shouted.

Truly, the parson was developing some very unministerial traits. A scene of confusion ensued. Taken front and rear the boomers became panic stricken, yielding up their arms as two of the later comers made the rounds, demanding of each an unconditional surrender. Burl, however, thrust the old man aside and turned, eager to vent his gathering fury, but was everywhere confronted by leveled winchesters and revolvers. Through their momentary irresolution the pseudo Indians were completely entrapped—the soldiers before, the rescuers behind.

Burl's eye, fiercely roving, fell upon Stirling. The lieutenant was supporting Arizony with one arm; his other hand grasped a pistol. The girl was endeavoring frantically to restrain herself from a fainting fit.



"They've had a warnin too."

A wave of his old jealousy overswept Yates, and leveling his weapon he fired at Stirling. But Arizony with a loud cry threw herself between. Then she sank to the floor, at the same time regarding her lover with eyes filled with an expression of pain and terror.

Whether she was hit or not was hardly at once apparent. But at that moment another pistol flashed, and Burl, while looking down aghast at the supposed result of his own act, fell heavily to the floor.

Some one among the rescuers had fired with fatal effect, doubtless in a resolve to avenge what seemed to be the result of Yates' hasty shot. But at her lover's fall Arizony rose to her knees, wrung her hands, looked wildly around, then threw herself upon his bosom.

"Forgive me, Burl," she cried, lost apparently to every other consideration but this terrible result. "I meant for the best. I meant for the best!"

But over the stricken man's face a ghastly pallor was spreading. His eyes were glazing with the film of death. Yet he was conscious to the last, for suddenly his hand gripped hers firmly.

"Arizony," he whispered, "I wanted to make money for—you."

A choking rattle interrupted the words, and after the momentary rigor which followed was at an end the man lay dead.

"Come, child," said Parson Tilney tenderly. "It's bad enough all round, but then it can't be helped. You ain't to blame, Arizony. That's one comfort."

But the girl clung to her dead lover and for a time refused to be comforted.

Meanwhile Lieutenant Stirling ordered the rest of the captured boomers to be conveyed to the guardhouse. The parson lifted Arizony to a chair. She clasped her arms around the old man's neck and hid her face as the body of Yates was borne out of the room.

"I'm tired—tired," she whispered. "Seems like I want to go."

Stella, both shocked and pitying, bent over the girl. Mrs. Tolliver began to hunt for restoratives.

"Arizony," said Mrs. Oberly, "I wish I could say something that would make you feel better."

"Burl was good to me," sobbed the girl. "Maybe he didn't always do things, but he loved me. Oh, he must die."

The old minister laid his hand upon Arizony's head and bent his eyes as if what he saw there was bringing to memory the features of his own dead wife.

"We'll go back," he said; "we'll go back to Virginny. She was always wanting you to come back."

A silence followed, broken only by fitful sobbing as the girl gradually grew calm. Philip moving to Stella's side, furtively clasped her hand. Outside the prisoners were sullenly marching away to the distant guardhouse. In the east, over the melancholy prairie, hovered the promise of another day, for the dawn was breaking.

At last Parson Tilney, as if repeating the echo of his own thought, bent his head again.

"We will go back to Virginny," he said. "It was your mother's wish, Arizony."

The girl looked up.

"Whenever you wish, father," she murmured. "I've got no call to stay on here now."

One day several months later Parson Tilney returned from the little country postoffice near his Virginia mountain home with a letter in his hand. Arizony was seated in the doorway. A fresh color was in her cheeks, and she seemed to be once more the saucy, jovial Arizony of old as she sprang up and flew down the path to meet the old man.

The reception of a letter was an unusual event in their now quiet lives.

"It's postmarked at Washington," said he, holding out the missive. "I hain't much of a hand at readin writin, but they 'lowed it was to you, Arizony."

She felt of the envelope, then scanned it critically.

"There's something hard and stiff inside," she remarked in a reflective way. "I wonder what it can be."

Suddenly she clapped her hands.

"I know, father!" she cried. "Can't you remember who lives at Washington?"

The parson sagely remarked that he had no doubt there "was a many a one lived there if all he had heard was true.

"For instance, there's the president—howcl Ain't they beauties, child?"

This sudden change in the drift of Mr. Tilney's remark was brought about by the sight of two elaborately engraved cards and a photograph. Upon one was stated that Lieutenant and Mrs. Stirling would be "at home" to their friends on Tuesday afternoons.

"Well," said the parson, "I'd stay to home mere'n one day in the week, even if I did live in Washington."

The other card bore the announcement of Miss Oberly's marriage. The picture was one of her and her husband. An accompanying note informed Arizony that the contents were sent with much love and also contained a kindly invitation to visit them as soon as possible.

Over this last request the parson grew reflective.

"It would be a grand thing for you, Arizony," said he. "But I'm afeard you might not want to come back."

"Bless your dear heart! I don't intend to go. Of course it's mighty kind for them grand folks to make out like they want to see me once more, but I know mother would rather I staid with you."

So she remained, and Mr. Tilney was happy. As a kind of atonement she hung the photograph in a place of honor over the fireplace and spent a laborious hour or two in inditing an ill spelled yet appropriate reply, which the parson with considerable formality mailed the very next day.

THE END.

Sir Walter Trevelyan's Wine Cellar.

Sir Walter Trevelyan, who died in 1879 at the age of 82, had inherited an immense cellar of wines, said to have been the rarest collection in the world. Some of the wines were bottled in 1752 and others in 1777.

But the baronet was himself a total abstainer and bequeathed his wines to Dr. Richardson, his colleague in temperance agitation, to be "employed for scientific purposes."

Sir Walter's wife would have wine on the dinner table. A visitor, after a glass of port from a bottle bought by the baronet's father in 1784, offered to purchase the whole at a guinea a bottle.

"No, sir," said Sir Walter, "I mean to have the whole carried out some day and emptied into the Wansbeck!"

One night Sir Walter had such a severe attack of gout that he was obliged to ascend the stairs on his knees—he was too self reliant to permit a servant to carry him. A friend suggested that he might console himself by reflecting that he was not to blame.

"No," he answered; "my father and grandfather drank the port, and I came in for the gout."—Youth's Companion.

A Good Idea For Hotel Menus.

A new notion, which might be applied to some of the restaurant menus for the benefit of customers untutored in French, is to have the dishes numbered as well as titled in an unknown tongue. "You may bring me 6, 10 and 11," is vastly easier to a good many persons who blunder out in Anglicized phrase the teasing French designations.—New York Times.

A Great Country.

"Timber grows down there as long as there is sap in it," declared the visitor from New Mexico. "I have planted a green stick for a hitching post in the spring, and by the time it was seasoned in the fall it was a liberty pole."—Exchange.

A Curious Norway Custom.

A curious superstition prevails in Norway. When the people are in quest of a drowned body, they row to and fro with a rooster in the boat, fully expecting that the bird will crow when the boat reaches the spot where the corpse lies.

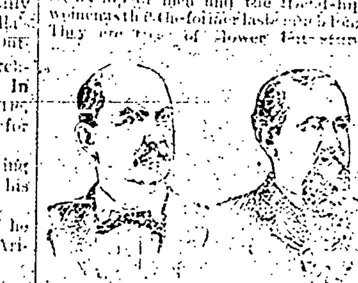
STATESMEN'S CHUMS.

THE VALUE OF PERSONAL FRIENDSHIP IN A PUBLIC CAREER.

Senator Hill Has No Intimate Friends. Senators Palmer and Peffer Make Chums of Their Wives—The President and Gresham—Reed and Crisp.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. —It is a fine thing when so many public men are falling out one with another, when bad feeling and testy temper prevail, to find a real genuine relief to look on the bright side of the personal friendships of public men. There is something bred in the human heart which bids it to seek confidential relationship with some one of his own rank and sex. This is true of men as well as of women, but so far as one's observation goes the difference between the friendship of men and the friendship of women is that the former lasts much longer. They are true of flower



CRISP AND CATCHINGS' CHUMS.

growth and can stand many a storm, while the other is turned by a breeze that comes very far from being a cyclone.

There are but few men in public life who do not follow out this common aspiration of their species. Here and there is one who pursues his way alone, unblessed by the confidence of his fellows, mostly solitary, peculiar, more or less unhappy. Such a one is Senator Hill. For some reason, which no one has yet quite fathomed, the New Yorker does not seem to be desirous of forming any warm friendships in the senate chamber. Though the rule is that all sly ... for every ... to have ... chums, Mr. Hill apparently feels quite strong enough to get on alone. This does not mean that he is without friends, or that he has no one to talk to on the floor or in the cloakrooms. But, so far as can be discovered, his friends are more or less distant friends. In all the list there is not one close, confidential companion of David Bennett Hill.

Senator Peffer's Chum.

Senator Peffer is another who seems able to get along without a male confidant. Mr. Peffer is gloomy and peculiar so far as outward appearances go, but he has an intimate friend, one that sticketh closer than a brother. It is Mrs. Peffer. She and the long whiskered statesman from Kansas are inseparable. She serves as his private secretary. When he is in his committee room, she is with him. When he is on the floor, she waits for him outside. When the lunch hour comes, they lunch together. They are companions on their way to and from the capitol and during many leisurely, aimless walks about the city. No scene on the streets of Washington is more common than that of Senator and Mrs. Peffer walking slowly along—he with big, dark goggles over his dark eyes, and she nimble and active, apparently serving in the capacity of mentor, friend and guide.

Another senator whose wife is his chum is the venerable Mr. Palmer of Illinois. Senator Palmer was about 70 years old when he married Mrs. Hannah Kimball of Springfield, Ills. It has proved a happy match, despite the sneering of the busybodies. Mr. Palmer is a giant almost in size, while Mrs. Palmer is a little bit of a woman, but full of life and energy and an invaluable assistant to him in all his work. She accompanies him nearly everywhere he goes. Almost any day she may be seen at the capitol lunching with her husband or helping him with his work in his committee room. She says she has to go along to take care of the old senator, but he laughingly retorts that she has not as yet become accustomed to life in a big city and dare not trust herself out of his sight amid so many temptations in such a wicked city as Washington.

Old Time Friendships.

Even presidents feel the need of having near and comfortable friends. General Hayes had for his intimates while in the White House Secretary Sherman, William McKinley and General Henry C. Corbin, now the assistant adjutant general of the army. Hayes was always fond of McKinley, and not a little of that gentleman's rapid rise in the political world has been attributed to the help which President Hayes gave him. General Arthur's chum was Senator Jones of Nevada. It was to Jones' house on Capitol hill that Arthur came when he arrived in Washington to be president. He and the genial Nevada man were inseparable companions. They dined, drove and sat up nights together.

President Garfield's nearest friend was none other than James G. Blaine, an example which President Cleveland is following in making his secretary of state his favorite cabinet officer. Cleveland and Gresham are like boys together. Their relations are of the most easy going, informal sort. It is currently reported that they are even chummy enough to swear at one another at times; and certainly they have had enough to swear about during the last few months. Gresham and Carlisle are also cronies, and the two of them fit in pretty well together with the president, but Gresham is obviously the favorite at the White House. When the new cabinet came into office, people generally expected Cleveland and Bissell and Cleveland and Lamont would be the cronies, but for some reason or other that expectation has been disappointed. While it is still true that Dan Lamont is a man on whose keen judgment the president pretty heavily leans, and that Lamont can come nearer "handling the old man," as we often put it in Washington, with our local irreverence for greatness born out of long familiarity, Dan and Grover are far from being the chums they were in the old days.

Gresham's Attractive Personality.

Secretary Gresham, just now generally regarded throughout the country as the member of the cabinet in the most unenviable position on account of the Hawaii fiasco, has the rare quality of making friends of nearly all the men with whom he comes in contact. Even the men who most bitterly oppose his international ideas or who most bitterly denounced him for swapping parties in the middle of the stream are forced to confess that as a man they have nothing but affection for him. He is one of the men who appear to cast a sort of spell about those who rub up against them. Blaine had this quality to a marked degree, though in a little different way.

Blaine magnetized, hypnotized more men than any other great publicist we have had in this country since the days of Andrew Jackson. He was fond of making the very men who once hated and despised him bow under the influence of his subtle charms, and there are many known instances of his success in this direction. Indeed, it is considered certain by those who are familiar with the facts that if Mr. Blaine had not been so fond of exercising his magnetism on his enemies, making friends and advisers of them to the neglect of one or two of his older and trusted friends he might have gained the summit of his ambition—the presidency of the United States.

As for Secretary Gresham, it is rather odd that a man personally so popular should be in such bad luck politically or in his official capacity. A curious instance of Gresham's ability for having men on whom one would naturally suppose he would exert no influence whatever is found in the case of Senator Murphy of New York. Two men more unlike it would be difficult to imagine, and Murphy came to Washington sneering at Gresham and determined to have nothing to do with him. The two men chanced to live at the same hotel, and of course they met. In a few weeks the secretary of state had no better friend, no more devoted admirer, than the "machine" senator from New York.

Reed Cronies With Hitt.

Ex-Speaker Reed is a big man physically and mentally and sufficient unto himself, yet even he feels the need of a chum and finds him in Congressman Hitt. The two men are like brothers. An odd thing about this friendship was the fact that, while Reed and Blaine were cronying, Hitt was one of Blaine's most intimate friends, and Reed and Blaine hated each other like poison. Now comes Joe Manley, the new head of the executive committee of the national Republican party. He makes no disguise of the fact that he is for Tom Reed for president in 1896, just as he used to be for Blaine. It does not take the average politician long to exchange one party or one warm friend for another.

Speaker Crisp has his chum, just like the most inconsequential member of the house over which he presides. Crisp's fidus achates is T. C. Catchings of Mississippi. Mr. Catchings is a companionable, alert, shrewd man. He was manager of the campaign which landed his friend in the speaker's chair, and his success was rewarded with the leadership on the floor, in so far as the speaker's favor could give it to him. When one remembers that Catchings originally and Crisp later were proteges of Senator Gorman of Maryland, he begins to get an idea of the wheels within wheels which go turning round here at the capital.

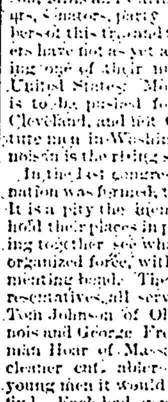
Look Out For Morrison.

Personal friendships play an important part in the careers of public men. It stands an ambitious man well in hand to make and hold all the friends he can, for he does not know when the moment will arrive in which a genuine friendship or the lack of it will prove vital at some critical moment. The strongest political and personal alliance known to the recent history of American politics is that existing between Morrison, Mills and Carlisle. It has made speakers, senators, party policies, and the members of this trio and their immediate followers have not as yet abandoned hope of making one of their number president of the United States. Morrison is the man who is to be pushed for the successorship to Cleveland, and not Carlisle. There are astute men in Washington who say the Illinois man is the rising star.

In the last congress another such combination was formed, though of younger men. It is a pity the members were not able to hold their places in public life and stand together to see what they could do as an organized force, with friendship as the cementing bond. They were four young representatives, all serving their first terms—Tom Johnson of Ohio, Ben Cable of Illinois and George Fred Williams and Sherman Hoar of Massachusetts. Four finer, cleaner cut, abler and more promising young men it would have been difficult to find. Each had genuine affection for the other. But now Johnson is the only one left, and he is making his mark in the house as he is amassing a big fortune as a manufacturer in Pennsylvania and a street car magnate in Ohio. Cable hopes to be senator from Illinois, while Williams and Hoar have returned to their law practice in Massachusetts.

Gorman's Many Friends.

For a man with a cold exterior Senator Gorman has about as many friends as any one in the upper branch of congress. He is another of those men, like Blaine and Gresham, who have the quality of attracting and winning. In Gorman's case, however, it is not so much a gift as an acquired art. Gorman and Brice are fast friends, and if you want to alight upon two chums who know about all that is going on in the legislative or political world, and who are about as smart as they make 'em in this frail world, look at the man from Maryland and the man from Ohio. Gorman and 'Gene Hale are great friends, too, showing, as do many other similar instances, that personal friendships among public men are not bound by party lines at all.



TOM L. JOHNSON.

You could travel a great many miles without coming upon two faster cronies than Butler of South Carolina and Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, the one a Democrat and the other a Republican. So it goes all through the senate. There is a splendid example for these nonpartisan friendships found in the case of Allen G. Thurman and George F. Edmunds. Though leaders of the opposing forces in the senate of their day, they were the warmest kind of friends, snuffed out of each other's box, and each knew where the other had his bottle secreted in the library of his committee room.

Joe Blackburn and Senator Squire, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, are fast friends. So are Gorman and Aldrich. An odd combination is that of Vest and Quay. They may be found together half the time.

Hoar and Sherman.

Senator Sherman has few intimate friends, but enjoys the greatest respect and admiration from both sides of the chamber. His nearest friend in Washington is Senator Hoar, to whom he is also related. McMillan of Michigan, one of the really fine gentlemen of our modern commercial and public life, is a chum of Allison's as well as his near neighbor on Vermont avenue. Cullom and Platt, two tall, thin, lank men of the Abraham Lincoln stripe, are much together.

Over in the house there are no warmer friends than that trio of brilliant fellows—Boutelle of Maine, Burrows of Michigan and Dolliver of Iowa. Inasmuch as it seems to be the style nowadays to form coteries for personal pleasure and political advantage, perhaps it would be a good idea to keep an eye on these three men in the near future.

ROBERT GRAVES.

The Sundown Storm.

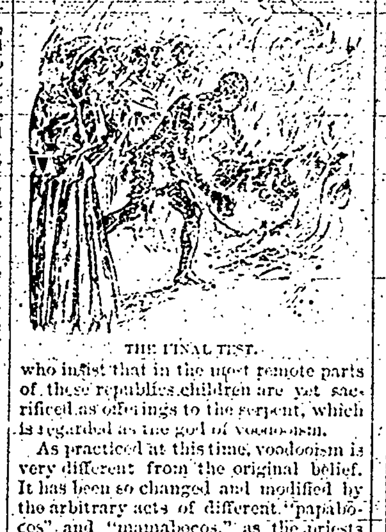
One of the peculiar features of the Great Salt lake is what is known as the sundown storm, which is described as follows: Usually at sundown an object is seen whirling down through the mountain passes from the southwest. In an instant down roll great whirls of sand that partially bury the railway cars, beat with tremendous force against the rocks and boards and riddle the surface of the lake. The storm usually lasts from one to five minutes. As it travels over the lake one can watch it for 150 miles, with its whirling banks 3,000 feet high, which roll over and over until all seem precipitated into the lake. These storms come with terrific fury, last their brief moment and sweep on, leaving the world as calm as before.

THE VOODOO FETICH.

How This Degrading Superstition Is Practiced Today.

[Special Correspondence.]

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan. 4.—Voodooism—that ancient and revolting form of African fetich worship—exists today in three countries on the American continent, Hayti, San Domingo and Jamaica, but more particularly in the former. Human sacrifice, which is among the most important of its peculiar rites, has by force of law been entirely abandoned in Jamaica, and the same assertion may be made with regard to Hayti and San Domingo, although there are skeptics



THE FINAL TEST.

who insist that in the most remote parts of these republics children are yet sacrificed as offerings to the serpent, which is regarded as the god of voodooism.

As practiced at this time, voodooism is very different from the original belief. It has been so changed and modified by the arbitrary acts of different "papabocos" and "mamabocos," as the priests and priestesses of the sect are termed, and who, it may be observed, moved only in their individual interests, that the uniformity of the religion has disappeared and given place to a fantasy.

Voodoo services are conducted in a small chapel or house erected for that purpose in retired places some distance from towns or settlements, being thus less likely to be visited by strangers or other unwelcome persons, and therefore more free from observation. In one end of the chapel, placed on a dais, or, as it is termed, a "throne," is a wooden box, one side of which is glass. Within is a serpent, which is the object of reverence and adoration. When a "dance," or meeting, is to be held, the believers assemble in the chapel, there being an equal number of men and women dancers, whose costume on such occasions is often a long red calico dress or Mother Hubbard.

When the "papaboco" is ready to offer the sacrifice to the serpent, the subject whose life is to be taken is brought in. Until a few years ago, when the authorities interfered and executed a number of the murderers, the subject was often a small child, but a goat has since been substituted. The animal must be a male and either entirely white or altogether black. Before the ceremony it is drugged by means of leaves of the guatapana plant. Everything being ready, the priest holds a bowl under the animal's throat with his left hand, and with his right severs its windpipe. The blood is then served as a drink to those present, who by this time are well under the influence of tafia, as rum is called in its first condition after having been pressed from the sugar cane. Many of the attendants, greatly excited by the combined sight of blood and the taste of tafia, smear the blood over their faces, while in some instances the blood is mixed with gunpowder before being drank.

The "papaboco" then cuts open the body of the beast and removes the heart and liver for his own consumption, while the rest of the carcass is divided among himself and family and those in attendance.

To become initiated into voodooism it was formerly required that the candidate should be between 30 and 40 years of age, but an applicant is now accepted when 20 years old. He is first obliged to undergo a preparatory stage before being admitted to the sect. This continues for a period of 40 days, he being primarily denuded of all of his clothing and given such rags to replace them as the circumstances and the rules require. He is then kept locked in a room for eight days without being allowed to see the light of day and is given frequent baths made with tabon, or sacred plants and leaves. These baths must be taken for 40 days and must always be kept in the same condition, as the greater the fermentation and the more the water becomes impregnated with the virtues of the leaves and plants the more desirable it is in the eyes of the priest.

After his so called purification the candidate is ready to receive his final initiation. The event takes place before a number of followers of the sect. The "papaboco" holds in his hand a stick covered with amulets supposed to possess magic power. The candidate kneels at the feet of the priest, who makes mysterious passes over him and marks him on one part or another of his body in tattoo fashion and in such a way that all members of the sect may thereafter recognize him.

On bended knees the entire assemblage then invoke the assistance of the chief divinity of the sect. After that the "papaboco" orders that the "proof of the flame" be made. The neophyte, quite naked, is then made to pass and repass through the high flames of a large fire built on the ground. Having done so, he prostrates himself at the feet of the priest, who pours oil on his burns.

The final part of the ceremony ensues. On the fire several large pots of boiling water are placed, each containing food. Music is furnished by a number of native drums. The candidate dances, becomes more and more excited, runs from one part of the room to another, throws himself on the floor, plunges both hands into the pots of boiling water and withdraws the food, serving some to each person present. This concludes his active participation in the ceremony, and the candidate is declared a Canzou, or full fledged member of the voodoo sect.

J. C. KLEIN.

From the Boxer.

O'Kief—How did you enjoy yourself at the opera the other evening?

McKell—I didn't hear much of the music, but I learned the details of a few society scandals which were highly interesting.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WITHIN THE REACH of every woman—health and strength. They're brought to you by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Take this medicine, and there's a safe and certain cure for all the chronic weaknesses, derangements, and diseases peculiar to the sex. It will build up, strengthen, and invigorate every "run-down" or delicate woman. It regulates and assists all the natural functions, never conflicts with them, and is perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system.

At every period in her life, a woman requires a general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine.

If you're a tired or afflicted woman, you can find no other remedy that's guaranteed. If the "Prescription" ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

So small is the chance of failure, with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, that its proprietors are willing to make this promise: "If we can't cure your Catarrh, no matter how bad your case is, we'll pay you $500 in cash."

NO MORE BACK ACHE
NO MORE KIDNEY TROUBLES
OREGON KIDNEY TEA
CURES GRAVEL, CONSTIPATION, INFLAMATION OF THE BLADDER, AND ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.
SOLD BY F. E. ROBINSON.

VIGOR OF MEN
Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.
Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Full strength, development and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.
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TAKE THE SES.
25cts., 50cts. and $1.00 Bottle. One cent a dose.
THIS GREAT COUGH CURE promptly cures where all others fail. Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough and Asthma. For Consumption it has no rival; has cured thousands, and will CURE YOU if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For a Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S BELLADONNA PLASTER. 25c.
SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.
Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price 50cts. Injector free.
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SYRUP OF BANANA
SYRUP OF BANANA NATURE'S LAXATIVE
TRADE MARK.
THE Great Fruit Laxative for the Permanent Cure of Constipation—Billiousness and all disorders of the Bowels, Liver and Kidneys.
PRICE 50c.
THE W. L. COOK MEDICINE CO.,
MANITOU, COLORADO.

BALD HEADS
NO CURE, NO PAY. NO MUSTACHE, NO PAY.
DANDRUFF CURED.
I will take Contracts to grow hair on the head or face with those who can call at my office or at the office of my agents, provided the head is not glossy, or the pores of the scalp not closed. Where the head is shiny or the pores closed, there is no cure. Call and be examined free of charge. If you cannot call, write to me. State the exact condition of the scalp and your occupation.
PROF. G. BIRKHOLZ,
Room 1011 Masonic Temple, Chicago.
Ask your Druggist for my cure.

DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND CROUP.
GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE.
In raising a family of nine children, my only remedy for Coughs, Colds and Croup was onion syrup. It is just as effective to-day as it was forty years ago. Now my grandchildren take Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup which is already prepared and more pleasant to the taste. Sold everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents. Take no substitute for it. There's nothing so good.
Sold by F. E. Robinson, Druggist.

NYE IN PALL MALL.

HE IS UP AT THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS FOR TWO WEEKS.

But When He Called There He Couldn't Get In—A Few Items From Haskinsville. A Letter, and a Poem Which Shows Great Genius—Nye's New Clothes.

[Copyright, 1894, by Edgar W. Nye.]

PALL MALL STREET,
LONDON, Jan. 12, 1894.

This street is so named because here an old game called pall mall originated. It was very much like croquet. It finally came to be played mostly in St. James park and was a great favorite with Charles I and his court. I sit now at my window here, ever and anon eating Yarmouth bloaters washed down with the finest Rhenish wine and softly humming to myself:

Water, oh, water, is the drink for me!
Give wine, oh, wine, for the de-bau-chee!

I can fancy that I see the street again alive with the good looking people of King Charles' time playing this harmless game, while the monarch himself, intending to racket the ball of the chief lady in waiting, hauls off to swat his own with great vigor, and, fudging, drives the royal bunion back three years' growth, while he hops across the ground on one foot, holding the other to his bosom and falling over the arches till the court has to be called to order.



IN THE WINDOW.

Even down to the days of the Stuarts this street was only a country ramble, where one could go out and stroll with a fair one and have to kick several slumbering cows out of the way every few rods. Not till the reign of William and Mary did it become a street.

Now it does quite a business, besides being well provided especially with clubs. I believe that the following are on Pall Mall—viz: The United Service club, the Athenæum club, the Travelers' club, the Reform club, the Carleton club, the Oxford and Cambridge club, the Guards' club, the Beaconsfield club, the New Athenæum club, the Wanderers' club, the Junior Carleton club, the Army and Navy club and the Marlborough club. In addition to all these clubs on Pall Mall, the Prince of Wales lives on this street.

St. James street has 11 clubs, and elsewhere there are several more. Then there are the Zoological gardens besides. I am up here for two weeks.

You cannot get into the Zoological gardens all the time. They are not open day and night. I presume that the animals appear no doubt at various other places, as the music hall people do, piecing out their salaries in that way. On Sunday afternoon I went to the gardens with an idea of fooling with the blue nosed baboon of Barbary and the sacred cow of India. Surely, I said to myself, the sacred cow will receive on Sunday. So I paid 2 shillings to a cabman, whose pneumatic tire had about six inches broken out of it. We rode three miles, and the gatekeeper told me that I could only get in on Sunday with a ticket from a member.

I asked if a ticket would be best from one of the carnivora or a pachyderm. He then made me understand that I must get a ticket from a member of the society, but before I got back with one the gates had closed for the day and the animals gone to their dressing rooms.

A good friend at home sends me a New York state paper with the weekly correspondence of "Josh" from Haskinsville, N. Y., and it is so different in its unfettered and colty cussedness from the London Times that I insert it here as a good, fair sample of American correspondence from the provinces. Some may not enjoy these things, but I honestly delight in them and am now taking three Florida papers and several others published by colored fellow citizens of the south, which furnish me with more pure joy without a relapse than anything I know of. The printer is requested not to correct the spelling or grammar.

The item about Joe Webb is a bit ambiguous, but the vivid word painting regarding the fair will be relished even by philologists and bibliophiles, I reckon:

JOAB'S JOTTINGS.

HASKINSVILLE, N. Y.

Mr. Cal Ketcham, formerly of Rogersville, later of California, graduated at the Rogersville seminary, then went to war, was wounded in first Bull Run fight, taken prisoner by the Confederates, since the war was appointed surveyor by the government, is visiting at Rogersville.

Our road commissioner is doing good work on the roads. Has cleared away the debris from the front of Joab's barn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Coddington, a man baby. I understand Dr. E. Winne says it is 3 feet and 9 inches tall. That is the report and no joking, editor.

Walter Collins of our city is attending college at Keuka lake. The 7th of next month is his birthday, when he will be at home and have a breakdown birthday party.

Willie Collins keeps right on sparking as though nothing had happened. Grasshoppers, drouth, hailstorms, have nothing to do with it.

Joe Webb went out to shoot a woodchuck. They were both killed by the one shot, the result was a chicken pie.

The fair at Naples was a big thing. There were on exhibition 9 cows, an old sow and 7 pigs, 30 or 40 sheep around in the swamp, one span of mules, one old breeding mare with her colt, one yoke of stags hitched to a bobsled. The fair ground is on low ground, there are some ditches around the track to carry off surface water down, about midway of the track was a few seats. Across the track was an old bulk-head out of some sawmill or stone oil derrick which was called the judge's stand. Proximity to that was an old sawmill saw elevated and a ladder close at hand with an old stove poker hanging which was used for a bell. The Soldiers' Home Band occupied these seats when the signal was given for music the man on the derrick would grab the poker and whang the old saw, at which time they would call for the music. Some times 30 or 40 would come in from fishing and hunting woodchucks. There were three horses on the track, their time as follows: First 4:0; next 4:40; third 5:14. Purse for first horse $2.50; second, $2.00; third $1.50. There was a Stragton horse come onto the ground after noon. He won a sack of buckwheat flour. His time was 3:70. Major Crosby was present figuring on the water works. Respectfully, JOAB.

The following communication and poem I find in my mail this morning. I take great pleasure in putting the poem and letter in these columns, for they both breathe a spirit of unshackled afflatus that is all too rare in this age of conventionality. It comes to me here in the old world as a breath of new mown hay and wild thyme might kiss the cheek of a worn and cynical statesman whose boyhood was in the meadows of the far away country and who bathed his feet in the dew that hung upon the slender blades of the blue grass and wallowed in the warm and fragrant hay.

Carping critics may say that the author's meaning is not always clear, but the same thing has been said of Judge Cobb, who did not know where he was at; also of Browning. Poets must not be too specific.

Others will claim that Mr. Molen has forfeited his poetic license by shying "bough" and "roar" in the stanza devoted to Marion, but very likely he gets his license from Governor Tillman and is not restricted in any way or compelled to close up at 12 o'clock, as others are.

And what a meaning there is to the expression, "The Romans of Rome!" It is the glad, free lope of a grass fed Pegasus with unshod feet. No nineteenth century toe calks mar the poetic feet of William M. Molen of Charleston, S. C.

And who before has dared to write a poem on the bicycle? Who has ever felt that pneumatic tires and ball bearings could be woven successfully into rhyme? No one but William M. Molen of Charleston, S. C.

Or yet who has given us such a clear view of the swamp without the expense of going there? Who has so graphically described "the native playing squirrel sitting on the tree's bough," the "touch-me-not-or-death-will-ensue-on-my-native-soil" snake?

Of course these are only selected stanzas taken from longer poems, and very likely the entire poem might not read so well, but where will we find such a string of opals? Who has yet done full justice to the cigar?

"It leaves its fragrance on the morning dew and rides the ocean wave."

(It also smells the whiskers up and populates the grave.)

Below is given the letter. I do not insert the entire poem on General Jackson, partly because there are 89 verses of it and partly because I am waiting for the consent of General Jackson's friends and relatives before publishing it:

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 28, 1860.

Mr. Nye:

DEAR SIR—I send you one of my poems together with an extract of several more of my composition, if you would be kind enough to comment on them in one of your letters to the press I think it would help the sale of them. I



EASILY RECOGNIZED.

am going to have them published in book form and if you wish to take the agency I will allow you a liberal commission. I am your humble servant, WM. M. MOLEN, Charleston, S. C.

An extract of the writings of William M. Molen of Charleston, S. C.:

FORT SUMTER.

Grim and battle scared Sumter, by the City in the Sea,
Her mighty Barbette guns echoing the fame of the renowned Lee;
Gibralter of the South, defender of the cause of the right,
Bombarded in the day with rolling shot and bursting, angry bombs by night.

THOMAS J. JACKSON.

Warlike Jackson, Stonewall of the legion, the hero in the gray,
His home the saddle, the battle-field his glory by day;
Like the Romans of Rome, he swept the field, With grape and cannister, the sword his shield.

JASPAR.

Heroic Jaspar, on brave Moultrie's walls, Defending his flag, and for valor, applauded in her halls.
He stood on her Ramparts, brave, true and tried,
Amid the firing cannons and the ocean's flowing tide.

FORT MOULTRIE.

Proud Moultrie, on Island of sand of famed logs of the Palmetto;
Bristling guns on her breastworks now lying silent and low.
Deep blue sea-winged sailing craft coming into port,
Sailors on deck, shouting, the old Memorable Fort!

PALMETTO STATE.

Victory her watch word, heroism emblazoned on her glorious name,
In the bloody battle-fields of Virginia she proudly won her fame.
From forts and fortresses her guns were ever fired,
Until the land re-echoed with the joy of her sires.

ARCH.

Triumphant Arch, "of Eringo Bragh" the beauty of the night,
Adorned by Harp of age, eluminated by circle of green light.
Blarney Stone, Capulets, under the banner of right,
Grander scenery—a Palmetto's gala site.

CIGAR.

Imperial Rose, the statesman's friend a welcome slave,
It leaves its fragrance on the morning dew and rides the ocean wave.
Hark! Imperial Rose, the Indian cries; it takes the lead,
It's first and last, mild and strong, all the luxurant weed.

SWAMP FOX, MARION.

Dismal swamp, dark at night, the rattle of the snake's coil,
Touch me not or death will ensue, on my native soil.
Native playing squirrel, sitting on the tree's bough,
Nibling and listening to the distant Artillery's roar.

GAME COCK SUMTER.

The battle-field and roar of the guns his delight,
He charged the Despot with fire, bravery and might,
On plains of carnage and blood-stained fields, His armor bright and true, the sword across its shield.

BASE BALL.

Hold the fort, I am coming, a base, the rising sun;
Proud Umpire whining pennent, a hit ball and home run;
Striking bat of red, white and blue; land of liberty,
First, last and all the time a Charleston's victory!

WHEEL.

All aboard! Silvery gliding wheel, rolling along the way,
Tinkling gong, blowing horn, a rider's pleasure of the day.
We are in it by the lake, on the park, over a city's height,
Lamp of beauty at its brow, sparkling by the night.

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Flowery park of carpet of green on ancient ground,
Amid the green, lovely rose, pink, red and white in circle round,
By the merry bells of old St. Michael pealing forth its melody
Of joy and gladness, the Mariner's guide from the far and distant sea.

Will the careful student please parse "Eringo" in the first line of sixth stanza and "eluminated" in the second line of same stanza?

The offer of the agency of the forthcoming book is highly appreciated, but I have already made an arrangement for the winter which will keep me indoors most of the time. I have the portfolio of second cook in a logging camp tendered me almost, as you may say, thrust at me, for I did not seek it in any way and I would rather be near a warm stove and a pan of hot doughnuts than out in the biting blast selling a book which deals largely with the Romans of Rome.

By this same mail I received, too, a paper from Indiana at the hand of a Hoosier friend, with the following marked notice of "Estray:"

LOST OR ESTRAYED.—From the subscriber a young cow, having came in last July for the 1st time. She is small and of a Dunn Color. She is a poor man's cow, with burdocks in her tail when last seen. She answers to the name off Sukie and god will doubtless reward the Man that fetches her back and no questions ast. So no moar at present

NAPOLEON BEAZELY
Residing on the Terry Hutt Rode.

I am thinking some of coming home in a few weeks. I will be easily recognized. I have changed very little as regards pronunciation, and my new, easy fitting clothes, made here, do not conceal the fact that with all my refinement and rotundity I am still very truly yours,

WM. PAUNCEFOTE-NYE.

P. S.—"Merrily Yours" is here. He wears a boutonniere composed of a cloth of gold rose and a maidenhair fern; also some jonquils. Other leading Americans who took care of the children while their wives went to the World's fair are here now on what was left.

E. W. N.

THE LAW'S GREAT FIST.

Governors Who Have Knocked Out Famous Prizefighters—Their Great Length of Reach.

The names of Claude Matthews of Indiana, Robert Lowry of Mississippi, Francis T. Nichols of Louisiana and Henry L. Mitchell of Florida could doubtless be mentioned in the presence of dozens of the short haired, thick necked, flashily dressed men who compose what is called the "talent" in prize ring circles without call-



GOVERNOR HENRY L. MITCHELL.

ing a flash of recognition to their faces. Not one of the sporting fraternity, however, would be ignorant of the records of John L. Sullivan, Jake Kilrain, Charley Mitchell, Jim Corbett, Martin Costello and other shining lights of the ring, and yet Messrs. Matthews, Lowry, Nichols and Mitchell, who probably never donned a five ounce glove in their lives, have one or another at different times struck terror to the hearts of all the fistic heroes mentioned, not even excepting the mighty Corbett and the erstwhile mighty Sullivan.

If the word governor is prefixed to the names of Matthews of Indiana, Lowry of Mississippi, Nichols of Louisiana and Mitchell of Florida, however, their records at once become well known to every sport in the land. Each of these governors has proved himself to be a very creditable two handed fighter when his ire is aroused, and if one of them essayed an uppercut with his mighty left—the state militia—or a cross counter with his formidable right—the law—he was pretty sure to get in a knockout blow somewhere on his pugilistic opponent's anatomy.

Governor Henry L. Mitchell of Florida has for some time past attracted more attention than either Corbett or Mitchell, although both were busily training in his state for their fight for the championship of the world. The reason why the governor was such a superior object of interest was that he, too, according to his own statement, was getting into form to knock both of the pugilists out.

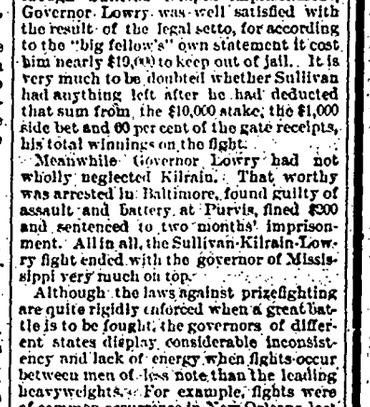
A few months ago Governor Claude Matthews was the cynosure of all eyes with sporting blood in them, because he was proving himself to be a hurricane fighter of the first class. He was calling out the militia of Indiana every few days and getting in knockout blows that made the teeth of the Columbian Athletic club's officials rattle. He was such a tireless gubernatorial "slugger" that it took him only a few rounds to give the fighters at Roby their quietus. They still come up to the scratch occasionally, but they are well winded and in wretched form.

There are no more fights at Roby, and as several pugilists who fought in the Columbian club's arena have since been sentenced to the jails of the state for the offense, it is safe to say in the language of the traditional Irishman that the Roby club is dead, although it may not be "sinsible av it."

Francis T. Nichols drove Sullivan and Kilrain out of Louisiana in 1889 when he was governor of the state and when the pugilists had announced their intention of giving an exhibition of the manly art in New Orleans. About the time the fight was scheduled to come off the governor seemed in such fine fettle that Sullivan and Kilrain concluded that Mississippi would prove a better battleground for them.

Two special trains loaded with merchants, lawyers, capitalists, turfmen, gamblers and all round sports, and with the rarest assortment of pickpockets, thugs and ex-convicts riding on the trucks and on top of the cars to escape paying the $10 fare, ran up to Richburg, Miss., where the ring had been erected. The sheriff of the county did nothing but command the fighters to keep peace, and the 25 armed men Governor Lowry had stationed at the state line were passed in derision at 30 miles an hour.

The fight came off as scheduled, and although the governor had offered a reward of $1,000 for the arrest of Sullivan and Kilrain, both escaped north. At the time it looked very much as though Governor Lowry had been knocked out, but his stay-



FRANCIS T. NICHOLS. CLAUDE MATTHEWS. ROBERT LOWRY.

ing powers proved rather surprising, and the length of reach he suddenly developed demonstrated that he was still very much in the ring. He shot out his long right, and it never stopped lengthening out like a pugilistic telescope until it had landed with effect on Sullivan, who had fled as far north as Nashville. Eight officers with drawn revolvers arrested Sullivan in that city and jailed him to await extradition papers from Mississippi, but his lawyers got him out with a writ of habeas corpus, and after parting with $4,500 in legal fees and other expenses John L. continued on to New York free, but not exactly rejoicing. Temporarily baffled, Governor Lowry at once reached for Sullivan again, had him arrested in New York and returned a prisoner to Purvis, Miss.

The governor then got in with both left and right, and the champion was convicted of prizefighting and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. Sullivan, although somewhat dazed, came up to the scratch smiling a sickly smile, appealed his case, got a new trial, and pleading guilty was by agreement with the district attorney fined $1,000. Although Sullivan escaped imprisonment, Governor Lowry was well satisfied with the result of the legal settlement, for according to the "big fellow's" own statement it cost him nearly $19,000 to keep out of jail. It is very much to be doubted whether Sullivan had anything left after he had deducted that sum from the $10,000 stake, the $1,000 side bet and 60 per cent of the gate receipts, his total winnings on the fight.

Meanwhile Governor Lowry had not wholly neglected Kilrain. That worthy was arrested in Baltimore, found guilty of assault and battery at Purvis, fined $300 and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. All in all, the Sullivan-Kilrain-Lowry fight ended with the governor of Mississippi very much on top.

Although the laws against prizefighting are quite rigidly enforced when a great battle is to be fought, the governors of different states display considerable inconsistency and lack of energy when fights occur between men of less note than the leading heavyweights. For example, fights were of common occurrence in New Orleans last year during the regime of Governor Murphy J. Foster, and Sullivan and Corbett battled there for $45,000 and the championship of the world Sept. 7, 1892. Dozens of other really notable contests also occurred in the city during 1891-2 and until the collapse of the Crescent City Athletic club in 1893, owing to the unprofitable financial result of the $40,000 battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall.

In New York city glove contests in which knockouts occur are held in variety theaters very frequently, and although Governor Flower, in response to public clamor, positively forbade the Corbett-Mitchell fight at Coney Island, dozens of other fights that were exactly as unlawful were held at the Coney Island Athletic club without apparently attracting the governor's attention. The political trouble at Coney Island, however, has caused the club to cease operations, and no more fights will be held there in all probability. San Francisco, long the scene of pugilistic encounters, has finally called a halt after the killing of four pugilists in the city.

The first fatal bout was when Tug Wilson killed Burnie Kelly several years ago. In April, 1889, Ed Cuffe killed Tom Avery with a single blow at the Cremorne theater. Avery fell dead on the stage. In June, 1890, Frank la Rue killed Harry McBride at the Golden Gate Athletic club. The last fatal fight in San Francisco occurred in February, 1893. Dal Hawkins killed William Hanson, and Frisco concluded that it was about time to end the slaughter. With fighting stopped at Coney Island, San Francisco, New Orleans and Roby and under the ban in Great Britain, the horde of native and foreign pugilists now in this country is naturally noting a painful tightness in the money market. The pugilistic Othello can hardly get a chance to even do battle with "pillows" now, and if there is not a revulsion in public sentiment soon he will ere long find his occupation gone.

EARLE H. EATON.

Her Place.

Nervous Old Lady (in saloon of steamer)—Oh, steward, where do I sleep?

Steward—What is the number of your berth, ma'am?

Nervous Old Lady—I don't see what that has to do with it, but if you must know it is the third—there were a sister and brother born before me.—Vogue.

A Horrid Practice, Truly.

"Isn't it horrid," asked Miss Swyftly of her friend—"isn't it horrid that men will put those nasty old pipes into their mouths?"

"Yes," said her friend emphatically as she stooped and tenderly kissed the black face of her pet pug—"yes, indeed it is."—Chicago Tribune.

Taking No Chances.

"What yo lookin fur?" asked Plodding Pete.

"Work," replied Meandering Mike.

"What fur?"

"So's I kin see it fust and dodge."—Washington Star.

Delayed.

Prunella—I wanted to go bicycle riding today.

Priscilla—Can't you go?

Prunella—No. I had to send my trousers out to be pressed.—Truth.

Not a Specialist.

"Was it a specialist you went to to have your lungs examined?"

"I don't think so. He couldn't find anything wrong with them."—Life.

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A Little Buying Now Saves Dollars.

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Of Storm Serges, ... value at 44 cents. ... go at
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"New York Cash Store" Fast Black, Ribbed HOSE,

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15c Pair.

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Another lot of ... Goods, worth 50 ... cent. more. They ...
20c the Yar

AN AWFUL FALL.

A big lot of All-Wool Hose worth 30 Cen
They go at 19c a pair.

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Worth 8 and 10c.	Worth 14 to 16c.	Worth 20 to 25c.
They go at 5c.	They go at 10c.	They go at 15c.

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